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BROADCAST BY THEIR MAJESTIES' ELDEST DAUGHTER TO CHILDREN IN HOME COUNTRY AND OVERSEAS

lren at home are full of cheerfulness and courage. We are trying to do all we can to help our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen and we are trying to do our share in the sadness of war. We know that in the end all will be well, for God will give us victory and peace and when peace comes, remember that it will be for us, the children of today, to see that the world of tomorrow will be a happier and a

better place." THIS WAS PART OF THE WHICH MESSAGE ROYAL HIGHNESS PRIN-CESS ELIZABETH SENT TO THE CHILDREN OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY LAST NAST.

The announcer, in introducing Princess Elizabeth, said that in the history of the B.B.C. children's hour, yesterday was very important. Some time ago, he said, they had the honour of a visit from the King and Queen and the two Princesses. Today Princess Elizabeth had come to take part in the "children's hour and to speak to the children of the Empire at home and overseas.

HAPPY HOURS -Princess Elizabeth said: "I am, speaking for all those who share

R.A.F. UNDETERRED BY

ADVERSE WEATHER

Wilhelmshaven Rocked By

Enormous Explosion

MANY SUCCESSFUL RAIDS CARRIED

OUT OVER WIDE AREA

as impossible weather was encountered by British heavy

bombers en route to their targets on Friday night, says

LONDON, Oct: 13 (Reuter)—What one pilot described

with my sister and myself, many

the AIR MINISTRY bulletin.

sky was completely overcast

by thick clouds, while dense

conditions handicapped the

Nevertheless, many successful

raids were carried out over a wide

area in Germany and the occupied

countries and according to the

pilot's reports, clouds which hin-

-dered them proved in many cases

an equal handicap to the enemy

as their anti-aircraft guns and

Bombers which attacked

Wilhelmshaven found a patch

of clear weather over the tar-

get and an enormous explosion

followed the release of a very

heavy, bomb on the dock area

searchlights were ineffective.

Near the Dutch coast, the



PRINCESS ELIZABETH

happy children's hours. Thousands Complete confidence is expressed of you have had to leave your by General de Gaulle in a telehomes and to be separated from gram to Mr. Churchill, the Prime your fathers and mothers. My Minister from Duala saying that sister Margaret Rose and I feel so from French soil wherever the much for you as we know from ex- emeny has no control T send you perience what it means to be away and the valiant peoples of the from those we love best of all British Empire an expression of

you into their homes in the coun- on the side of the Ailies unti final try; and to you who are still in your victory." home and also to friends and re- Mr. Churchill replied sending latives overseas who have travelled | best wishes to all Frenchmen who thousands of miles to find war- are resolved to fight with us and time homes in Canada, Australia, we shall stand together until we New Zealand. South Africa and share in triumph. the United States of America.

NO FORGETTING quite a lot about these countries. Our father and mother have often Now That The different parts of the world. So it is not difficult for us to picture the life you are leading, but I am sure that you too, are often think- Blackmailed

"I am sure you don't forget us. because we are not forgetting you and I want on behalf of all the children at home, to send you our love and best wishes to you and your kind friends as well.

Before I finish. I want to say to you that we children at home

DO ALL WE CAN

"We are trying to do all we can to help our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen and we are trying to do our share in the sadness of war. We know that in the end all will states. be well, for God will give us victory and peace and when peace rigid censorship today, are making comes, remember that it will be no efforts merely to imply as Hanifor us, the children of to-day, to hara did, the suggestion of resee that the world of tomorrow taliation. On the contrary United will be a happier and a better States is being loudly threatened

"My sister is by my side, and and China continues, we are both going to say goodnight to you."

At this stage. Princess Elizabeth was heard to say to her sister.

"Come on Margaret." Princess Margaret Rose's voice came over the air with the words, "Good night."

Princess Elizabeth concluded her broadcast by adding. "Good night

The announcer on behalf of the B.B.C. thanked Her Royal Highness and wished the two Princesses

good luck from children every-

NARROW ESCAPE FOR U.S. ENVOY

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter)-The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, narrowly escaped when two bombs fell on the country house where he is staying.

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sequel.

American Peace Commission plan

PAGE 8 Week-end cricket Eastern Swimming meet: Crossword puzzle

CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED

LONDON. Oct. 18 (Reuter)-"To you we send a message of complete confidence and faithful true sympathy and, at the same friendship from 14,030,000 Frenchtime, we would wish to thank all men or French subjects bound to those kind people who have taken me in the prosecution of the war

"My sister and I feel we know No Likelinood U.S. Can Be

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (Reuter)-There is likalihood new as there for that purpose," he said. "The was 16 years 280, that the United Americans have learned their States can be "blackmailed" says the NEW YORK TIMES discussing seek appeasement by withholding American-Japanese relations.

hara informed the Secretary of dictatorships will attack us. State Mr. Hughes, that the adoption of legislation, nullifying the gentlemen's agreement and checking of Japan's immigration would involve war," the paper

"The Japanese Press under most with a Pacific war, if aid to Britain

memory is not so short, the ex- we are determined to use all our perience of Hanihara might sug-energies and our resources to gest a lesson that "the United States has often been willing to be now directed against all the rewheedled and cajoled, it is oc- publics on this side of the Atlancasionally deceived. There is however, little likelihood that it can be blackmailed now as there was 16 years ago."

TOM MIX KILLED IN CAR CRASH

(Reuter)-Tom Mix. famous movie English people and at the same star, idol of millions of juvenile time we must make the air force, ians during the "Wild West" era army and navy so strong that no of films, was killed yesterday when dictator dare tamper our interest, his car went out of control and declared Wendell Wilkie in overturned near here:

Countries Will Stop Aid We Are Giving To The People Resisting Aggression"

OUR COURSE IS CLEAR. Our decision is made and will continue to help those who resist aggression. The men and women of Britain have shown how a free people know to defend what is right. It is proof that democracy, when put to the test, can show the stuff it is made of. Long live Democracy."

THESE ELOQUENT WORDS FORMED PART OF AN IMPORTANT SPEECH MADE YESTERDAY BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WHEN HE OUTLINED THE ATTITUDE OF THE UNITED STATES TOWARDS THE PRESENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION. HIS SPEECH WAS BROADCAST IN THE NEWS BULLETIN FROM DAVENTRY.

"Americans," declared Mr. Roosevelt, "will not be scared or threatened in the way the dictators want us to feel. No combination of dictator countries in Europe and Asia will stop the help we are giving to the free people who are resisting aggression."

Mr. Roosevelt reminded the world that the Western Hemisphere did not want war with any nation.

"It is simply because we want to keep war away from the two continents that we are arming and we are mustering all our strength. lesson. We know now that if we aid from those who are holding "It is a few more months than aggression at bay, we are only are full of cheerfulness and cour- 16 years since Ambassador Hani- hastening the day when these

> "Why are Americans accepting the assurance that they are immune from the designs of the aggression at bay, we are only hastening the day when these dictatorships will attack us.

> "Why are Americans accepting the assurance that they are immune from the designs of the aggressor? Not long ago the same assurances were given to Holland and Belgium."

Referring to the activities of the Fifth Column in the Western "But if the totalitarian Japanese Hemisphere, Mr. Roosevelt said: counteract the foreign propaganda

WILLKIE ALL FOR BRITAIN

BOSTON Oct 13 (Reuter)-"1 am resolved to do everything i FLORENCE, ARIZONA, Oct. 13 my power to strengthen the heroic

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Mr. Roosevelt reaffirmed the traditional policy of the United States to defend American terri-

"That means," he declared, "the right to the peaceful use of the Atlantic and the Pacific. We of the Americas are convinced that the defence of these oceans is the first factor in the defence of our lown territorial integrity. "It is for this purpose that we

have leased bases from Newfoundland to Guiana and these bases will be open to the other republics here for co-operative use: "For the first time." continued Mr. Roosevelt, "the United States is mustering her army and her navy for peace and is ready to use it against any combination of

hostile Powers."

AXIS POWERS PLANNING DESPERATE MOVE

Important Has Japan In Picture Place

DEVELOPMENTS AS SEEN AMERICAN JOURNALIST

Expressing the view that the recent intensification of German air raids on Britain were an attempt to distract British attention from some new move which the Axis Powers were planning in South-East Europe, MR. WARREN IRVING, well-known American journalist, had some interesting comments to make on what he considered would be the next developments when he broadcast from Daventry last night.

over London, from which he falling on a purely non-milihimself had a narrow escape tary objective, Mr. Irving paid of being seriously hurt by a fine tribute to the work be-

Non-Violent Resistance

the Viceroy is unable to concede reason does not suffice. the unrestricted freedom to preach I think the Germans are about pacifism and non-violence as the to do something and I think they Congress creed, he must passively are trying to keep the R.A.F. oc-Viceroy's decision parations for it. I think the Ger-

probable in the beginning at any operations in Bouth-East: Europe

authorised by Gandhi.

After describing an air raid falling masonry from a bomb ing done by the auxiliary services and other units which went to work after these

Continuing. Mr. Irving said: "There has been a noticeable increase in the German air attacks this week. There must be a reason for this. The Germans say WARDHA, INDIA, Oct. 13 (Reu- the raids are by way of reprisals ter)-It seems that Gandhi will for what the RAF are doing in send the Viceroy a letter saying as Berlin, but in my opinion that

and non-violently resist the cupled while they make their pre-Any wide movement appears im- mans are planning large-scale rate and that by focussing attention

"Flying Fortress" Bombers To

The question of turning over some cribe the havoc caused by the "flying fortress" bombers to Britain R. A. F. bombings in Germany, will soon be reconsidered, says the comment particularly on the Washington correspondent of the "uncanny precision" with which NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE, British bombs find their targets.

fore the elections.

report published by one paper hardly touched stating that 36 fortresses were al- Oil tanks there are said to be ready flown to Britain, and adds burning continuously that when an official of the War At Hanover, the travellers add Department was questioned about that Yugoslav workers asked to be the report, the reply was: No repatriated because they were undiscussion, no confirmation and no able to endure any longer the nightly inferno by the R. A. F.

Bremen was attacked at the fogs and rainstorms hid land and sea and severe icing kiel and a series of explosions were observed after the raid and three fires were blazing when the bombers left. Docks and Deutsche petroleum works Hamburg were also bombed and

AERODROMES BOMBED

During the attack on Dekooy. by two of the enemy, shot one to have fallen on the letty.

and Letreport were again attacked.

ISTANBUL, Oct. 13 (Reuter)-NEW YORK, Oct 13 (Reuter)- Travellers reaching here who des-

Britain he adds, is now urgently of the attack on Hamburg, five asking for them, but in any case, merchant ships were sunk in the delivery will not be expected be- harbour which suffered enormous damage and now practically un-The Herald-Tribune quotes the usable although the city itself is

and fires were seen after the attacks from the other aircraft. same time as Wilhelmshaven and place.

fires started. Several aerodromes on the

Islands along the Dutch and German coast suffered severely, including Dekooy, Texel, Nordeney, to you all." Wangeroog and Sylt.

heavy bomber which was attacked them down into the sea. At Denhelder, one pilot descended to 5.000ft. and attacked shipping along the quayside causing five fires. Evidently ships and sheds were hit. Other bombs are known

Invasion ports, including Antwerp. Ostend. Calais. Boulogne last night, resulting in a large explosion and fires in Boulogne harbour and fires in the harbour of

UNCANNY PRECISION

quoting well-informed circles. It is declared that following one

TODAY'S WAR SUMMARY

THE GERMAN INVASION OF RUMANIA is officially confirmed. In Bucharest a welcome was staged by the Premier, Gen Antonescu, for the Headquarters Staff of the German forces, officially described as a "military mission." The Balkans situation is becoming clearer and it is noteworthy that despite Italian pressure the Bulgarian Government has maintained correct friendly relations with Yugoslavia and Greece. Also her attitude towards Turkey has been very steady.

A LARGE FORMATION OF MESSERSCHMITTS flew very fast and very high over the Kent coast towards London on Saturday. Impossible weather was encountered by British heavy bombers en route. to some of their targets on Friday night, according to an Air Ministry bulletin. Bremen was attacked at the same time as Wilhelmshaven and Kiel Invasion ports, including Antwerp, Ostend and Calais, were again bombed. Travellers arriving in Istanbul describe the havoc wrought by the R. A. F. in Germany.

IN A TELEGRAM TO MR. WINSHON CHURCHILL Premier, Gen. de Gaulle expressed complete confidence. The former, replying; sent his best wishes to all Frenchmen who had resolved to fight on the side of the Allies until final victory.

A DEMONSTRATION TOOK PLACE IN TOKYO in celebration of The action contemplated is very on the air attacks on Britain and the conclusion of the Tripartite Alliance with Germany and Italy, narrow and intended to be sym- keeping the RAF- occupied at The Japanese capital broke out in a rash of Japanese, Italian and bolic and strictly limited to those frome, they hope to concentrate a German flags for the occasion and many meetings were held.



The trains



MEET OF H.K.V.D.C.

Hutchinson Brilliant In Free Style Relay: Corps, Army Draw Water Polo 3-3

Before a large and distinguished gathering including His Excellency the Acting Governor, Mai Gen. E. F. Norton, Mobile Column carried off the Inter-Unit swimming championship of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence. Corps annual aquatic Meet held at the Army pool at Victoria Barracks on Saturday, despite a strong challenge from the Combined Small Units who lost by the close margin of 3 points (22-19).

The Bomber Fund of the South China Morning Post to which all the proceeds from the gala were donated benefitted substantially, it being announced that nearly \$2,000 was collected.

Artillery.

D.C. 3—3.

Battery. Time: 1.52.8.

man). Time: 1.21 secs.

Diving-1. Portuguese Companies;

Relay-1. Small Units (A. A. da Roza

Lawrence, A. A. Noronha and A. V.

chinson); 3. Portuguese Companies; 4.

Machine Gun Companies; 5. Corps

Invitation Belay-1: Royal Scots; 2.

Water polo-Army drew with H.K.V

ANOTHER RECORD FOR

CHAN CHUN-NAM

shattered another Chinese Na-

tional record at the Chinese Y.M.

RESULTS

Ko Mui-ling: 2. Miss Tsang Fung-

Children's 50 Yards breast-stroke-1

Tsang Cheung-po; 2. Ko Wai-hung.

Men's 200 Yards breast-stroke-1.

Yau Sai-kwan; 2, Tsang Cheung-ming.

Children's 100 Yards free-style-1

Tsang Cheung-po: 2. Ko Wai-hung.

Ko Mui-ling; 2. Miss Teang Fung

Men's 1,500 Yards free-style -

Ladies' 200 Yards free-style-1. Miss

kwan. Time: 1 min, 25 secs.

Time: 3 mins. 27.2/5 secs.

Time: 1 min, 42.4/5 secs.

Time: 47.2/5 secs.

. K. Rumjahn, B. S. Wilson, C. R

The best race of the programme | Machine Gun Companies: 4. Corps was undoubtedly the Free style re- Artillery; 5. Portuguese Companies lay where a close and thrilling finish was witnessed. Small Units Mobiles; 3. Machine Gun Companies; rain. led all the way, but Hutchinson 4. Small Units; 5. Corps Artillery. the Mobile ""anchor" man swam brilliantly to beat A. V. Ozorio by just a touch.

A close and interesting waterpolo game between H.K.V.D.C. and an Army team concluded the programme resulting in a draw of

RESULTS

Free-Style Relay (Four men 200 Yards)-1. Mobiles (Arnold, Stewart, Hammond and Hutchinson); 2. Small Units (A. A. da Roza, A. K. Rumjahn, B. S. Wilson and A. V. Ozorio); 3 Machine Gun Companies: 4. "Portuguese Companies; 5. Corps Artillery, Time: > 2.36 secs.

Nursing Detachment 66-2/3 Yards Free-Style Championship-1. Miss B M. Richards: 2. Miss Maureen Booker; 3. Miss June Booker; 4. Mrs. Begg. Time: 52-3/5 secs. "

Three Men 331 Yards Medley Relay -1. Mobiles (Hammond, Hutchinson, Arnold): 2. Small Units (A. K. Rumjahn, W. S. Gegg, A. V. Ozorio); 3. C.A. aquatic sports held on Satur- R. Lapsley, J. McKelvie. (Skip): 17;

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

that she is the "tops" in the Total: 70. Ladies section by carrying off the THE NINTH EXTRA 200 yards free style in convincing RACE MEETING will be held fashion to beat her nearest rival, (weather permitting) at HAPPY Miss Tsang Fung-kwan, by nearly VALLEY on SATURDAY, 19th a pool length. October, 1940, commencing at 2,00 p.m.

The first Bell will be rung at Lau Tai-ping. Time: 69.1/5 secs. 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will he admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each

teeting in such a manner as to re readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Mem- kwan Time: 3 mins, 34.2/5, secs. bers to the Members' Enclosure Chan Chun-nam; 2. Yau Sai-kwan; 3 Club Roome \$5.00 Lau Tai-ping. Time: 21 mins. 51:1/5 Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) through the SPORTING are obtainable SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment BADMINTON. — Cathedral Hall of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. LAWN BOWLS - Open Singles 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. Tiffins, are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. CHESS.—Entries Close for Kowloon 1 Boy (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable TENNIS - "C" Division: K.C.C. v. at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary. Hong Kong, 14th October, 1940.

Recreio "A" Wins Final Bowls Game

K.F.C. Runners-Up In Second Div.

triumphant year in the Lawn 140. Bowls League on Saturday by a 2-Nullah Nullah Handicap, "B" 20-shot win over Kowloon Docks Class Ist Section, I Mile only once in the current season, Contact 157. Criffel 158. Fair half. by Police.

In another First Division match Franklin 151, Income Tax 144, strong for Club, Tse Kam-hung Bourne. played on Saturday, Craigengower Princess Claro 146, Springhurst 149, and Lee Kwok-wai breaking up all beat Civil Service C.C., the Civil Triumphant Day 149, Vixen Tor the Club attacks confidently. Servants conceding Craigengower 145. the points though only 13 ends 3-Werribee Handicap, "D" Class were completed as a result of the

In Second Division, Kowloon Six Men 33-1/3 Yards Free-Style Football Club won runner-up Star 140. Discovery Bay 157, Forehonours as a result of Civil Service hand Drive 140, Lovely Kid 135, deciding to concede the points in Nancy Lee 135, Pumelo 135, Quick Ozorio); 2. Mobiles (Arnold, Parsons, their unfinished game with the Despatch-147; Sea Urchin 135, Tar-Hammond, Stewart, Booker and Hut-K.F.C.

The scores:

FIRST DIVISION Craigengower Win

Combined Small Units: 3. 7th A.A. C.C.C. K. M. Omar, H. L. Forman, A. M. Omar, U. M. Omar, Officers v. Sergeants-1. Sergeants (Skip), 34; A. A. Razack, W. Hong (L/Sgt. Remedios, Sgt. Hopkins, Sgt. Sling, L. C. R. Souza, J. S. Landolt, Railton and L/Sgt. Hussain): - 2 Officers (Lt." Rodrigues, Lt Cunha. (Skip), 18; W. J. Penny, H. W. Major Owen Hughes and Lt. Gold-Randall, A. E. Coates, R. Basa, (Skip), 24. Total: 74.

C.S.C.C. T. Seddon, J. Hempsey W. Burling, J. Eccleshall, (Skip) 8: C. J. Walker, W. Colledge, J. F. McGowan, J. Hollidge, (Skip) 9; Continuing in record breaking J. Gellatly, A. B. Allan, J. Deakin, vein, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun) F. J. Jones, (Skip) 16, Total: 33. Points for Rec. "A"

K.D.R.C.: J. Revie, R. H. Lapsley, A. Calman, W. McMaster, W. Hou-In the 1,500 yards free style he ston, R. Morrison, (Skip) 21; returned the excellent time of 21 Ozorio, J. McPherson, F. Cullen, J. mins, 51 1/5 secs. to lower the Kempton. (Skip), 12. Total: 50. previous record of 22 mins. 59 4/5 - Recreio "A": L. F. Xavier, C. M secs. established by Yeung Wai-Silva, F. V. V. Ribeiro, F. X. Silva. mok at the National Games held (Skip) 21; F. X. Soares, H. A. Alves, in Nanking in 1935 by 1 min. 08.3/5 J. E. Noronha, R. Luz. (Skip) 21; J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. V., Miss Ko Mui-ling again proved Ribeiro, C. G. Silva. (Skip) 28.

SECOND DIVISION Civil Service Up

Dowman, W. Simpson. (Skip) 27; Derby Bay 150, Double Finesse A. Lapsley, C. Pile, V. Atlanza W. 156, Happy Landings 145, King's Field. (Skip) 14; J. Gibson, A. East. Privilege 145, Pumpernickel 148, Men's 100 Yards free-style-1. Tsang man, R. Hall, V. Chittenden. (Skip) Sea Jay 155, Winfred 152. Cheung-ming: 2. Kam Hop-ming: 3. 19. Total : 60. Ladies' 100 Yards free-style-1, Miss

C.S.C.C.: V. J. Carr. F. Austin, E. W. Simmonds, S. Eccleshall, (Skip) 7; F. Morris, P. D. Crawley, H. F. Harper, C. Strange. (Skip) 14; C. Sheherd, W. Colledge, E. Kirman, A. B. Allen. (Skip) 11. Total: 32.

YACHTING

Sweepstake Race Results

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's over 8.75 miles on Saturday resulted as follows:

	FIXTURES	"A" CLASS
	INIUNES	Finished Psn. Pts.
		Jean 17.01.47 1 17
1	TODAY	(Capt. G. J. Farr).
	BADMINTON. — Cathedral Hall	Gull 17.05.241 2 15
	Badminton, 8 p.m.	(Capt. A. O. G. Mills)
	TOMORROW	Maureen 17.05.58 3 13
'		CARE D' CL CZ Allows
	LAWN BOWLS - Open Singles	Artemis 17.06.311 4 11
	"Championship, quarter finals; W.	(Mr. G. G. Wood).
	J. Howard v. F.J. Jones, C.C.	Tyrone Chai 17.07.034 5 10
	Pereira v. M.R. Abbas (K.F.C.).	(Mr. E. Huttemeier)
	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16	True Blue 17.08.03 6 9
	CHESS - Entries Close for Kowloon	(Mr. A. St. C. Walton).
	Chess Club Championships.	Petrel 17.08.191 7 8
	RIFLE SHOOTING - Hongkong	
	Rifle Association Con-	Guri
	Rifle Association Spoon & Prac-	
1	tice Shoot, at Kowlon City, 1.45	Toge 17 10 50 0 8

Joss 17.10.50 9 6

(Major C. Rothfort-Boyd).

(Mr. P. F. MacCabe).

(Mr. G. I. Eastgate)

(Capt. G. E. Neve). THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17 Redshapk 17.11.411 10 5 (Mr. T. C. Fairburn). S.C.A.A., A.T.C. v. HK.P.S.A., MIXED CLASS K.T.G.C.A. v. C.D.R. (b). LAWN BOWLS - Open Singles (Capt. H. A. Ingram).

Madar (Olub de Recreto). SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 RACING.—Hongkong Jockey Club's (Mr. H. W. Browne). Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

M. Omar v. A. Hyde-Lay, M.N.

Rakusen v. E.C. Fincher or T.

RACE MEETING

NINTH EXTRA

The following are the handleap weights for the Ninth Extra race meeting to be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, Oct. 19;-

1—Hongkong Griffins Cup, 1; Miles Distinctive Time 156, Dupont Bay 158, Eve of Folly 140, Eve of Reason 140, Gay Star 151, Gretber 142, Club de Becreio "A" completed Johnber 147, O-Lan 168, Oonagh

Chance 152, Flying Dutchman 152,

From the Two Mile, Post,

Once Round and In Catterick Bridge 165. Colorado zan 137. Winnie 140.

4-Wyndham Handicap, "B" Class 11 Miles

Diamond 140, Conquering Time forwards lacked combination and 157, English Cavalier 161, Galaxy indulged in too many individual 146, Half-Moon Eve 151, Humdrum plays. Eve 144, Jober 146, King Kong 149, The champions scored the first Lilliber 161, Red Feather 152, Rose goal through Lee Shek-yau who Emily 151.

& Furiones Amicus Curiae 153, Ascot Day

149. Connieber 150. Courting Eve 165. Devonian 135. Lancashire Chips 155, Many Thanks 151, Melody Star 137, Sparrow 152, Tornado Star 142, Vanity Fair 145, Viceroy 160.

6 Ballerat Handicap, "C" Class 11 Miles A Green Time 152, Amber II 135,

Bredon 155, Centre Court 160, Cheerful Star 150, Longdon 142, Maple Star 145, National Victory 147, Piccadilly Jim 158, Buby Star 140, Shuttlecock 157, Spring Shine 152, Strathcarrick 135, Surprise Again 135, Twilight Star 147, Venus Bay 155, Warrego River 152. 7-Nullah Nullah Handicap, "B"

Class, 2nd Section, 1 Mile" Ajax 151, Annabella 135, A Roaring Time 157. Australian Prince K.F.C.: W. Groves, R. Hughes, C. 147, Brown Derby, 147, Bruno 145,

> 8—Kwangtung Handicap, "C" Class From the Two Mile Post, Once Round and In

Advancing Time 160, Attacking Time 168, Blue Field 148, Blue Gate 150, Boolat Bay 140, Bronze Arrow 140, Celtic Star 140, Dawn Star 140, Emergency Unit 140, Eve of Dancing 161, Eve of Hunting 140, Galveston Bay 147, Gladiator 150 Guiness Time 140. Jane Doe 140. Just In Time 168, Laughing Girl 140, Lovely Star 140, Musketeer 155, jointed. Ohio 161, Olibway 147, Oomph 140. Patricia, 161. Pinfarthings 148, Rose, Evelyn 158, Rose, Flana 150, Championship Race Sweepstake dier of Britain 140, Strathbannock Kowloon obtained their goal rather P

SOUTHPORT NET

SIX TIMES

LONDON, Oct - 13 (Reuter)-

The following are the results of

Home football matches played yes-

NORTH (REGIONAL)

Burnley 0. Manches er United 1.

Grimsby 3, Sheffield United 1.

Manchester City 3, Huddersfield 1.

Halifax 5, Bradford City 1.

New Brighton 6, Crewe 2

Rochdale 1. Blackburn 1.

Rotherham 0, Leeds 0.

Southport 6, Wrexham 2

Sheffield Wed. 2. Barnsley 2.

Newcastle 3, Chesterfield 0.

Bradford 0, Middlesbro., 2.

Bury 0, Liverpool 3.

Doncaster 4, Hull 2.

Lincoln 4 York 2.

Preston 3, Oldham 0.

Chester 4. Tranmere 5.

Everton 4, Stockport 2.

terday:

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL:

Both Points For South HANDICAP WEIGHTS China: "Diehards" And Navy Unlucky To Draw

RESULTS OF LEAGUE GAMES played on Saturday were much as expected though Navy and Middlesex were unlucky to have to share points with Kowloon and Kwong Wah, respectively.

The champions, South China, continued in winning vein and remained at the top of the table with two further points at the expense of Club at Caroline Hill.

The game was keenly contested There were no further goals but and until half time Club was only Kowloon's citadel underwent severdown one goal but the Chinese al anxious moments. at Hunghom. They were beaten A Great Time 150, Cocklerol 140; scored three more in the second NAVY; Giff; Roughly, Honywill;

With better support forthcoming from his inside men, Chow Man-chi and Lau Chungsang, Lee Wai-tong again stole the limelight with a grand display despite the fact that he was closely watched throughout by Forrow.

LACKED COMBINATION

Bone was the best in Club's defence while Forrow, pivot, was an Avon 145. Bear Claw 156. Blue excellent "policeman" for Lee. The

sent a first timer that had Odell 5-Moore Park Handicap, "A" Class beaten all the way.

LEE SCORES

Shortly after resumption Lee level terms again. Wai-tong netted with a fast leftfooted drive and, a few-minutes Remedios, Chung Fai-lam; Wong later, Chow Man-chi increased the Wah-gay, Chung Kim-fai, Pereira;

to score but could not pass the Wong King-chung. Chinese defence. Ten minutes from time Lau Chung-sang netted water, Parker; Thomas, Riches, to put the issue beyond all doubt. Wilkenson; Coomer, Pearson, Shee-SOUTH CHINA: Tam Kwan- han, Saw and Heliardes. kon; Tse Kam-hung, Lee Kwokwal; Lau Hing-choi, Lam Tak-po, Luk Tak-hung; Chiu Chi-fai, Lau Divisions league matches were Chung-sang, Lee Wai-tong, Chow collows:-Man-chi and Lee Shek-yau.

CLUB: Odell, Bone, S. Strange; Skinner, Forrow, Gow: E. Strange, Fouliard, Fowler, Scott and Bick-

DRAWN GAME

A goal by Blake in the closing minutes gave Kowloon one point in the game against Navy after the latter had dominated nearly three quarters of the game;

The mainlanders' defence again saved the day, for if not for them plus a certain amount of bad luck on the part of Navy, the latter would have scored more than one goal.

Williamson was kept so busy throughout in checking the sailors s that he did not find time to get Re his forwards moving and, as a re- N sult, the front line was rather dis-

FIRST BLOOD

Navy drew first blood when R Rose-Queen 148. Royal Highness O'Regan, receiving a pass from C 140, Royal Wedding Eve 158, Sol- Croft, beat Lapsley with his shot. K 146, Tampa Bay 147, Taxing Mas- luckily -as - Blake netted after ter 151, Thirty Six 158; Victoria Roughly has "muffed" a centre from the right.

SOUTH (REGIONAL)

Aldershot 5, Bristol City 1.

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Charlton 1, Brentford 4.

Coventry 5, Cardiff 2. 1

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Mansfield 4, Birmingham 1,

Queen's Park R 2, Chelsea 3.

Southend 0, Portsmouth 0.

Tottenham 2, Arsenal 3.

Walsall 3, Notts County 2

Watford 1, Crystal Pal. 2.

West Brom. 0, Stoke 1.

Westham 3, Milwall 2.

Albion Q. Clyde 1-

Celtic 2. Falkirk 2

Hamilton 4, Morton 3,

Partick 3. Motherwell 0.

St. Mirren 4. Hibernian 4.

Hearts 1, Rangers 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Dumbarton 2, Queen's Park I.

Third Lanark 3, Airdrionians 2.

Notts Forest 1, Northampton 0,

Luton 2, Leicester, 0.

Brighton 0 Southampton 0.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Honeywell, Croft, Ridley: Breese, The Chinese defence proved too Le Page, Hendy, O'Regan and

KOWLOON: Lapsley; Lamb: Maxwell. Williamson, Hutchison: Eiseley, Truscott, Blake, Jackson and White.

KWONG WAH LUCKY Although they scored the first roal Kwong Wah can consider themselves lucky as the Middlesex were the superior side and had the "Diehards" forwards been more accurate in their shooting there might have been a different tale to

Cheuk Shek-kam put Kwong Wah into the lead but just before the interval Sheehan equalised. .After the resumption Middlesex had more of the exchanges and, during a sporadic raid Kwong Chin Chi-fun. A few minutes later Heliardes put Middlesex on

KWONG WAH: Lee Kwok-kee; Gosano, Lau Fook-chuen, Chin Club made a few feeble attempts Chi-fun, Cheuk Shek-kam and

MIDDLESEX: Jackson: Fresh

JUNIOR GAMES Results of Second and Third

SECOND DIVISION Navy 5. Police 0. South China 6, Hongkong Club Kwong Wah 1, 30th R.A. 5.

Royal Engineers 5, Middlesex 0. R.A.O.C. 3, Kowloon 0. THIRD DIVISION 7th R.A. 2, R.A.F. 3.

24th R.A. 1, 12th R.A. 2. R.A.S.C. 0. International 6. 35th R.A. 0, 36th R.A. 4.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

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SING TAO PLAY PAT-BALL AT C. HILL

SAINTS WEAK IN _ATTACK

After being two goals down at the interval at Caroline Hill yesterday, St. Joseph's held Sing Tao to a scoreless second half, but despite the valiant efforts of the Saints' defence, their forwards. could not get going against the strong Chinese defence.

A small crowd turned out to see the game which lacked good football, Sing Tao, for the greater part, preferring to play the pat-ball type, even when they were in

front of goal. Hussain, left-back, and David Leonard, left-half, worked like trojans in the defence and it was greatly due to their efforts that. Sing Tao could not score more. Bowen was very weak and, consequently, all the work fell on the

shoulders of Hussain. Leonard had the full measure of the Tang Kwong-sum-Fung Kingcheong combination the latter being not very impressive in his first League game this season. He lacked his usual dash though he was as wily as ever.

TSANG BRILLIANT

Sammy Tsang was in brilliant. form in between the sticks and on. at least two occasions he literally Wah again took the lead through threw himself as the feet of the attacking forwards to save certain. gosla.

The Saints forwards would sometimes show flashes of good combination but these usually fizzled out or were broken up by the sure and fast tackling Hau Yungsang and Lee fin-sang

After ten minutes' play the Chinese made several changes Ip Pakwah taking the leadership while Fung went to inside right. The intermediate line was also altered with Kowk Ying-ki in the pivotal berth instead of Soong Ling-sing who was shifted to the left.

Sing Tao attacked from the start and within five minutes opened their account through Tang Kwong-sum after Tsang had saved from Ip.

Saints then took up the attack and Macdonald had bad luck when his shot just grazed the bar. A pretty movement initiated from the left saw Fung increase the score from a pass from Tang

with the Saints' defence spread-

TEAMS

eagled.

SING TAO: Cheung Wing-choi; Hau Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang: Tsui Ah-fai, Kowk ying-ki, Soong Ling-sing: Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheong, Ip Pak-wah Lai Shui-wing and Fung Kwai-shing. ST. JOSEPH'S: S. Tsang: A. J. Hussain, J. Bowen; W. Maher, G. Fernandes, D. Leonard; Man Chankee, C. Santos, MacDonald, J Gomes and R. M. Cruz.

KIT CHEE LOSE In the Second Division Sing Tao

. beat Kit Chee seven goals to one at Caroline Hill yesterday, the score at half-time being 3-0. Sing Tao were not so superior as the score would suggest. Kit Chee

played as good a game as the winners but after the fourth goal they fell to pieces and allowed the winners to net four times in the last eight minutes. Tam Chan-kuen (2), Cheung Woon-wing (2) and Woo Chi-

chung (3) scored for Sing Tao while Kit Chee's lone marker was netted by Yau Wah-hing

HOCKEY WIN FOR KUMAON RIELES

The Kumaon Rifles defeated the Y.M.C.A. 3-1 in a fast hockey match played at King's Park on Saturday.

The Kumaons opened the score first and were leading two clear kuals in the first half. Partab Singh, left wing, played a very

through Highlands, left-winger WIN FOR ENGINEER

The second RI of the V.M.C.A. were also beaten by the Royal Engineers by two clear goals.

prominent game. Y.M.C.A. scored their only goal

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Hal Lorenzo 12.15 p.m. "Short Service of Inter-

cession. 12.30 " Vaughan Williams Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

12.47 Ballads. Danny Malone (Tenor) w. Orchestra, Careless; I'll "Pray for You; Scatter-O Dry Those Tears (del Riego); My brain; who's taking you Home To-Dear Soul (Sanderson)-Muriel Brun- night?; A Klas in the Dark; All (Contralto) w. Organ; Violin Alone - Eddie Carroll. Obbligato. The Laughing Cavalier Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody (Irving (Sanderson)-Ashmoor Burch (Barl-

tone) with Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Westher Report. and His Orchestra...

Fox-1 Tots-The Lady's In Love With You: A Blue Cance for Two. Quickstep-Home Again Blues; Fox-Trot-Pop Corn Man. Fox-Trots-Deep In \ Dream; Nice People. Quickstep-Willie the Weeper; Fox-Trot-Memphis Blues. Fox-Trot-You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Sophie Tucker in Variety. Comedienne Is He The Boy Friend? (Yeller and Ager)-Sophie Tucker assisted by Ted Shapiro at the and His Orchestra. Instrumental - Just A Crazy Song (Smith and Williams); This is the Day of Days (Dixon and Woods)-Eddie Peabody playing his Banjo, Guitar, Mandoline and Mando-'Cello (with Own Chorus) with Piano, Comedienne-Conversational Man (Lermer and Shapiro)-Sophie Tucker with Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra. Orch. -My Hula Love-Medley March; Kawaihau Waltz (Kealakai) - Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. Comedienne-Know That My Baby Is Cheatin'

Me (Lambert and Others)-Sophie Tucker and Orchestra. Xylophone-"ie Mouse. The Plane and the Cat (Casson); Red Hearts (Simpson and Charrosin)—Jack Simpson.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Schubert-Symphony No. 4 in C Minor ("Tragic").

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by John Bar-6.31 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.33 Beethoven-Sonata in F. Major, Op. 24 "The Spring." Lener (Violin) and Louis Kentner (Piano).

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks. 7.30 Songs by Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown.

Goin' To Ride Up In De Chariot Ev'ry Time I Feel De Spirit-Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown W Piano, Lay Down Late (arr. Gallett)-Paul Robeson (Bass) w. Piano. Hammer Song; L'Il David (arr. Brown)-Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown w. Pinno.

7.40 Alfredo and His Orchestra. Cara Mia (Sievier and Prisker); Old Bohemian Town (Marsden and Kennedy)-w. Vocal Refrain. dische Wedding Fantasia Michaeloff)-w. Vocal. Gipsy cess-Waltz (Kalman); In Gypsy Land (arr. Michaeloff).

8.00 Local Time Signal Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 This week's programmes.

8.05 Studio-Jazz Piano Recital by Hal Lorenzo. 8.25 Max Miller at the Holborn

Empire, London. Recorded during an actual perfor-

8.45 Studio-Talk by Dr. Winifred 9.00 London Belay-The News and

News Commentaries 9.30 The Gay Nineties. Frank Luther with Zors Layman

and the Century Quartet. 9.50 Light Variety.

Vibraphone - Treaclin'; Xylophone and Vibraphone-Running Around-Harry Robbins and The Four Bright Sparks Comedians The Lady and the Bottle; At "The Zoo-Brad and The Hills of Donegal (Sanderson)- Al with Plane, Plane-Medley; Intro: Vocal -A Berlin); Remember (Irving Berlin)-Kenny Baker (Tenor) w. Orchestra.

10.15 Dance Music, Fox-Trots-Tiny Little Fingerprints: 1.03 Dance Music by Harry Boy Sleepy Time In Sleepy Hollow-New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, Waltzes-Missouri Waltz: That Naughty Waltz-Victor Young and his Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Easter Parade (from 'Alexander's Ragtime Band'): 'Say It With Music (from 'Alexander's Ragtime Band')-Henry King and His Orchestra. Rumba-Siboney; Triguenita -Alfredo Brito and His Orchestra Sequence Dance—The Park Parade: Slow Fox-Trot-Tears on my Pillow-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra, Tangos - Farewell, My Love: Love Has Entered My Heart-

Robert Renard Dance Orch, Fox-Trots-The Blackpool Walk; The Girl In The Upstairs Flat-Felix Mendelsson and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close down.

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Transmission I-Rews Sunmary : Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Trans. II & III-News Sum-6.45 p.m. Full Bulletin do. 9.15 p.m.

Transmission V-News Summary 7.30 a.m. Full Bulletin 5.30 a.m.

WARSHIP SHELLED AT DAKAR WAS FORMERLY IN SHANGHAL

One of the three French sloops which was fired on by the authroities of Dakar when Gen. De Gaulle's emissaries attempted to negotiate in the French Colony recently, was the Savorgnan de Brazza, a sloop of 2,000 tons, manned by a crew of 136 men. This vessel was wellknown in Shanghai, where she was stationed for about one year.

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COMING EVENTS

16-Tides: High 8.14 s.m. and 8.50 p.m. Low 1.49 a.m. and 2.65 p.m. Sunrise: 6.19 a.m.; Sunset: 6 p.m. St. Andrew's Pellowship Weekly Meeting, Church Hall, 6.15 p.m. H.K. Evening Institute Re-opens. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.) Covt. House, 9 a.m.—13 moon. Kowloon Union Church Club Meet. ing. 830 p.m. Volunteer Kursing Detachment

First Aid Examination, Helena May Inst., 4 p.m. H.E. the Acting Governor to visit H.K. Sanatorium and Hospital, 10 a.m. 15-Tides: High 8.54 a.m. and 9.09 p.m. Low 2.29 a.m. and 2.36 p.m. Sunrise: 6.20 a.m.; Sunset: 5.59 p.m. Marsman Investments, Ltd., Annual Meeting in Manila, 4 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, p.m.—Speaker: Dr. G. A. Herklots on 'Fisheries in Hongkong."

Public Session of Evacuation Adviscry Committee, 9 a.m. Crown Land Sale, D.O. South, 11.30 Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho-

el. 5.30 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment First Aid Examination, Henela May St. Adrew's Church, Wartime In tercession Service, 6 "p.m.

S. and S. Home, Prayer and Fellowship 'Meeting, 8.30 p.m. Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. 16-Tides: High 9.33 a.m. and 9.26 p.m. Low 3.07 a.m. and 3.06 p.m. Sunrise: 6.20 a.m.; Sunset: 5.58 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship "Bee"

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon; Entries Close for Kowloon Chess Club Championships. H.K. Reel Club Practice Dance. Helena May Inst., 6 p.m.

Cheero Club, Dance, 8.30 p.m. 17-Hides: High 10.09 s.m. and 9.41 p.m. Low 3.45 s.m. and 3.35 p.m. Sunrise: 6.20 a.m.; Sunset: 5.56 p.m. HK. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting. Address by Dr. Winifred Cullis, Helens May Inst., 5.30 p.m.

Theosophical Society Meeting, 6 p.m. -Speaker: Mr. A. A. Lebedeff on "Theosophy and Science." Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong. 18-Tides: High 10.44 a.m. and 10 p.m. Low 4.23 a.m. and 4.05 p.m. Sunrise: 6.21 a.m.; Sunset: 5.56 p.m. Charity Dance at Peninsula Hotel by China Defence League, 9.30 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Exhibition of Paintings at Fung Ping Shan Library, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Recital by Mr. Y. K. Sze in aid of China War Orphans, Peninsula Hotel, 9.30 p.m. Chesro Club, Darts and Table-Ten-

19-Tides: High 11.18 a.m. and 10.25 p.m.: Low 5.01 a.m. and 4.25 p.m. Sunrise: 6.21 sum : Sunset: 5.55 p.m. Claims against estates of Frederick

Anderson, Percy Reginald Street, John Rowland Crook and Young Sing due. Exhibition of Paintings at Fung Ping Shan Library, 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Chinese Estates, Ltd., Third Interim Dividend payable, 20-Tides: High 12 noon and 10.51

p.m. Low 5.41 a.m. and 4.50 p.m. Sunrise: 6.21 a.m.; Sunset: 5.54 p.m. Happy Valley Golfers v. Kowloon Golfers, Happy Valley. Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 21-Tides: High 12.53 p.m. and 11.29 p.m. Low 6.27 a.m. and 5.05 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.22 a.m.; Sunset: 5.53 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship Lantern Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Marsman Hongkong, Ltd., Extraordinary General Meeting, H.K. and Shanghai Bank, 10 a.m.

22-Tides: High 2.06 p.m.; Low 7.20 a.m. and 5.20 p.m. Sunrise: 6.22 n.m.; Sunset; 5.53 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 p.m. - Speaker: Wing-Comdr. A. H. Steele-Perkins on "A Trip To Chung-Auction Sale of Ponies at Jockey Club Paddock, 5.15 p.m.

23-Tides: High 12.11 a.m. and 3.35 p.m. Low 8.25, a.m. and 5.40 p.m. Sunrise: 6.23 a.m.; Sunset: 5.52 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt."House, 9 a.m.-12 noon Auction Sale of Ponies at Jockey

Club Paddock, 5.15 p.m. 24-Tides: High 1.09 a.m. and 4.55 p.m. Low 9.40 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Sunrise: 6.24 a.m.; Sunset: 5.51 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiflin Meeting,

Claims against estate of William Malcolm Watson due. Auction Sale of Ponies at Jockey Club Club Paddock, 5.15 p.m. Address by Dr. Winifred Cullis. Y.M.C.A., 9.15 p.m.

25-Tides: High 2.25 a.m. and 5.46 p.m. Low 10.48 a.m. and 9.16 p.m. Sunrise: 6.24 a.m.; Sunset: 5.51 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner Meeting-Speaker: Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell on "Some of the Early Days in Hong-

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Gove. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Auction Sale of Ponies at Jockey Club Paddock, 5.15 p.m. 26-Tides: High 3.58 a.m. and 6.24

p.m. Low 11.40 a.m. and 11.39 p.m. Sunrise: 6.25 a.m.; Sunset: 5.50 p.m. Royal Hongkong Yacht, Club Opening Cruise, Cocktail Party & Supper. 27-Tides: High 5.22 a.m. and 8.56 p.m. Low 12.28 p.m. Sunrise: 6.25 a.m.; Sunset: 5.50 p.m.

Colony , Golf Championships. Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9, p.m. 28-Tides: High 6.38 s.m. and 7.30 p.m. Low 12.45 a.m. and 1.10 p.m. Sunset; 5.49 p.m. St. Andrew's Pellowship Weekly Ladles' Working Party (H.W.O.P.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

29 Tides: High 7.45 a.m. and 8.05 Dm. Low 140 am, and 148 p.m. Sunriso: 6.26 a.m.; Sunset: 5.48 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Timin Meeting

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This prediction was volced by Charles Bensco, noted American artist and president of Sanity in Art. Inc., an organization which staged a revolt last year against the weird daubings of the "mo- his great chance to exploit the dernists."

So successful was the Sanity in Art movement at the start that it grew into a national organization of foremost artists who eschewed the middle European influence of the modernists with their curlycues symbolism and hidden meanings all assembled in the name of

"That era is over." Bensco declared. In view of the conflict and chaos raging throughout the world these days, we American artists are redoubling our efforts to give our people the things so essential to life through the grandeur of beauty nobly conceived and executed in an artist-like

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developed "which guided our

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London Defences Baffle Raiders: Shelter Flooded

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter) - Fog is taking a part in German raids on Britain as well as in R.A.F. attacks on the Reich, though yesterday morning Nazi bombers followed up the short night raids of Friday night with further attacks, mainly directed against London; bombs were dropped in one district in the capital but there were no casualties.

There were three alerts during the night which resulted in a series of reverses for the Nazis. Dorniers in the Liverpool area ran into British fighters and three were downed while the rest broke up and were chased over Wales, where one of the enemy planes in difficulty was being pumped full of bullets. One of the crew baled out over the mountains.

Eight Nazi planes were downed and eight of our fighters were Bombs were dropped from lost, but the pilots of six are safe, great height in the London area, Over 35 districts in the London Kent and Sussex, but little dam-

area and south-east England were age was done. bombed during the early stages | An enemy formation crossed of Friday night by "German the south-east" coast and was raiders but later general weather engaged by Spitfires and Hurrithe increasing canes, A series of flerce battles precision of the British defence ensued and the enemy turned tail. baffled the raiders with the result that the raiders passed signal came earlier yesterday morning than at any time since the aerial blitzkrieg started.

The official account of the raids issued by the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security says that enemy air attacks continued during the first half of Friday night a convent was Friday night but since then ac- bombed. The buildings were burntivity has been negligible.

The attacks were mainly direct- damaged. ed against the London area but bombs were also dropped in many places in the south and southeast, at a few points in Wales and in Scotland and in the northwest.

SHELTER FLOODED

In one London district during the night, four persons. in an Anderson shelter, were drowned when the shelter was flooded by the bursting

of a water main. In the London area bombing was widespread and damage was done to a number of houses and shops. In one district a number of people travelling by omnibus

were killed or injured. In other parts of the London area there were some casualties but full reports are not yet avail-

Bombs were dropped on Merseyside at dusk on Friday, evening and during the early part of the

fighter-bombers, in raids over England yesterday morning.

S'HAI MURDER SEQUEL

Outside Roads Plan In Abeyance

SHANGHAI. Oct. .12 (Reuter)-The murder of Fu Siao-en, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, has stopped negotiations over the creation of a special outside roads police force in Shanghai until such time as Fu's successor decides to take up the matter, according to the "China Press! yesterday.

Pending the appointment Fu's permanent successor as mayor of Greater Shanghal, Soo Hsiwen, secretary-general of the Greater Shanghai Government under Fu, will assume the functions of acting mayor.

DASTARDLY CRIME

In a special interview with the North China Daily News, as regards Fu's death, the Danish Consul-General, M. Scheel, senior consul-general in Shanghai, decleared, allegedly on behalf of the Shanghai Consular Body: learned with extreme horror which I am sure my colleagues will share, of the dastardly assassination of Mayor Fu Siao-en

"I don't know the motive of this crime but such outrages are always revolting to the feelings of all right-minded people, besides being senseless and futile.

CHERISHED DESIRE

Mayor Fu Siao-en merited the American residents to evacuate gratitude of all communities in the city at the first available op-Shanghai for his public spirit in portunity.

\$20 Million Copper In Shanghai: Strong Swiss Protest Lodged With Japs.

SHANGHAL Oct. 12 (Reuter) -The Swiss Consulate-General in Shanghai is to lodge a protest with the Japanese over the action of Japanese gendarmes in preventing the arrest of Elly Widler, charged with the theft of an enormous haul of copper, estimated to be worth \$20,000,000, from the Commercial Express and Storage Company's godown in Shanghai.

The case is likely to be one of Chinese Government and it was far-reaching international impor- ordered for the Chinese Mint betance as it is alleged that the cop- fore the present hostilities. Shortper in question was really the pro- ly after it arrived in Shanghai perty of the Chinese Government hostilities broke out. Mint, and Widler declares he "removed" it on the orders of the According to Widler the Chinese Japanese to return it to "its right- Government then arranged a ful owners."

In an interview with the China copper was made over in, the Press. Widler is quoted as declar- name of the American Trading ing confidently he was immune Company and was stored by the from arrest as he was "a Japanese latter in the Commercial Express agent executing my duty."

Widler stated the copper in 'It is reported the copper was question was the property of the given to the American company

EVACUATION OF U.S. NATIONALS FROM FAR EAST

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (Renter)-It is learned that the U.S. Government is considering sending other ese, on discovering the true facts ships in addition to the Manhat- of the case, made two attempts to tan and Washington to evacuate search the godown but, withdrew Americans from the Far East. The when the American authorities ships are two of the largest of the refused to allow them to proceed. United States Lines: both have a gross tonnage of 24,289 and a Widler who proceeded in his own speed of 20 knots.

eral in Shanghai yesterday offi-"My personal feeling is that cially circularised non-essential

shouldering heavy civic burdens It is understood that all large In times of unparalleled difficulty. American firms have received, au-"He frequently said that the re- thorisation from their head offices." storation of confidence, coopera- in the United States to send emtion and international goodwill in ployees and dependents back to Shanghai was his most cherished the United States at the companies" expense.

and Storage Company godown. as security for the purchase of machinery," Widler stated. "The copper was never given as security. It still belongs to the National Mint. The whole deal

turn to Shanghat." FACTS OF CASE Widler asserted that the Japan-

It was then that they called in way to "remove" the copper. How The United States Consul-Gen- exactly "this was done Widler refused to divulge.

was made merely because the

Kuomintang wanted to keep the

copper in the godown until its re-

FRAUDULENT DEAL

"fraudulent" deal by which the



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Cherbourg Bombarded By Navy And Air Force: R.A.F. Pilot's Description

LONDON, OCT. 11 (BWS)-A VERY GOOD IMPRESSION HAS BEEN MADE HERE BY THE NEWS RELEASED IN AN ADMIRAL-TY COMMUNIQUE that concentrations of shipping in the enemyoccupied port of Cherbourg suffered a bombardment by the Royal Navy last night, in co-operation with the R.A.F.

afternoon in describing last night's ships. raids by British aircraft, but reconnaissance obviously formed a The naval bombardment very important part of the R.A.F. Cherbourg was described today by a assistance acknowledged by the Ad- R.A.F. pilot, who was operating in miralty.

WEIGHT OF R.A.F.

The statement in the Admiralty "It was like hell. I imagined a communique that this concentra- first that we must be off tion of enemy shipping had been course, but it was Cherbourg ed coast that the enemy has very the place. little chance of effecting any "As we neared it, the enemy authorities.

centrations, once they are report navy let fly. ed, has been demonstrated with what to the German High Command must be heartbreaking regularity.

NO OPPOSITION

Another feature of today's announcement, which has struck upservers in London as particularly significant, is the fact revealed first salvo plumb in the docks. in the communique that "no naval, "Until then the ground defences were at Cherbourg."

PILOTS DESCRIPTION

the area at the same time. Here is his story:

detected by air reconnaissance, it right-about 100 miles away. The is felt, will reinforce the ac- clouds drifting across the scene cumulated evidence provided by were silhoutted against the white the changing distribution of the glow of flares, which were droppedweight of the R.A.F. attacks upon incessantly over the target area different sections of enemy-occupi- from other aircraft, illuminating

concentration of barges or ship- ground defences completed the efping without its coming to the im- lect with searchlights, flaming mediate knowledge of the British unions and light and heavy antiaircraft fire. We were over the The inevitable fate of such con- target area when suddenly the

> "It was like five-hundred thunderstorms rolled into one. One of my crew said that even tornadoes he had experienced. in the Pacific Islands came nowhere near it. Every cloud flamed in bright amber colour and we could see bursts of the

opposition from the enemy was had been blazing away at us, but encountered, although it was this sudden blast from the sea known that enemy light forces foxed them absolutely. They did Futami, retired diplomat and one not know if it was Christmas or Next to the intelligence that Easter. The searchlights went quite salvoes from British warships drunk, waving simlessly about the Mr. Matsucks is also recalling

JAPAN SHOWING SIGNS OF COLD FEET IN FACE OF ANGLO-U.S. DETERMINATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (Reuter)-Japan's attitude appears to be becoming more moderate and it is generally hoped here that this moderating may continue and that the tension between the two countries will be eased.

The statement by Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, is thought to have been dictated by something approaching cold feet in the face of the very obvious American determination and the equally obvious British firmness, together with some form of cooperation between London and Washington which is under discussion.

caused in cold storage buildings." would be regarded as humorous were the situation not so deadly serious.

calls for a Japanese attack on for months—that the deteriora-America in certain eventualities tion in relations over a long in Europe is a pact directed in period has been caused by Japandical observers why, if Japan is so the impediments to better relaconcerned over the possibility of tions. "THE BOMBING OF CHERBOURG has given the greatest satisfaction upon humanity" in the shape of self has increased the difficulty of harbour was also mentioned in is that no damage or casualties war, did she loose the same awful doing this by signing the pact the Air Ministry communique this were sustained by His Majesty's catastrophe on humanity in with Germany, aimed against

STATE DEPT. OGRE

The efforts of the Japanese press to make an ogre out of the United States State Department deceives none, while the statement in the Japan Times that Japan has made every reasonable move for conciliation is not borne. out by the facts of the Japanese persistent encroachment upon American Far East interests, declare Far Eastern circles Washington.

One of the best known comeffective sea blockade long before yesterday. their hattle fleets need become

TO THAILAND

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (Reuter)—Continuing the drastic reshuffle of Japanese diplomatic personnel, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, yesterday nominated Mr. Jingo time member of the Diet, as Minis-

But Mr. Matsucka's statement He added Japan is aware of has misled none as to Japan's in- this and it may be expected to be tentions and some of his remarks a restraining influence in Tokyo. TOKYO-AXIS PACT

The position of the U.S. Administration appears not to have To argue that a pact which changed from what it has been America's favour, is considered ese trampling on American rights too ludicrous for words, and it and interests in the Far East, and is also being asked by some poli- Japanese action alone can remove

"bringing an awful catastrophe It is realised that Japan her-America, and a real improvement in Japan-American relations will be practically impossible while the pact remains in existence.

Japan Asks America To Reconsider Attitude

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (Reuter)—Sober mentators, after stating that pleas to the United States to re-America was looking for no pre- consider her attitude to Japan text to fight, pointed out that Bri- and not to take hasty action postain and America in co-operation sibly procipitating a "catastrophe," can tighten the embargoes on was dominant in editorials in the shipments to Japan and apply an vernacular newspapers in Tokyo.

The Asahi reviewing the loan to China, says the United States attitude is more stiff due to misunderstanding of the Konoye interview in Kyoto.

"We wish to ask the United States once again to regain reason for the peace of the Pacific and

Citing Mr. Matsuoka's statement on the tri-partite pact on Thursday night, the Asahi claims the United States must realise her suspicion of Japan is unfounded, while the Yomiuki Shimbun zegards recent news from the United were seen bursting effectively on sky. The guns continued firing, Mr. Otoji Saito Consul-General at quite unusual" and thinks Mr. 6.11.

targets, very large fires resulting, but goodness knows what at There Batavis, who will be replaced by Matsucka's latest statement in States as indication of "somethir plainly uncomprehended

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Immigration Dept. For Colony

GOVT. PLANS IN ADVANCED "STAGE

Plans for the establishment in Hongkong of an Immigration Department, as a means to checking the steady influx of Chinese population into the Colony, have now reached an advanced stage.

Legislation is already in draft form covering the establishment of the Department and defining its functions. European immigration officers and Chinese assistants are being recruited.

An outstanding feature of the immigration control plan will be the introduction of an identity card scheme. Cards will be issued to all Chinese leaving the Colony in order to facilitate their return. WAR-TIME MEASURES

The steps it is proposed to take "to control immigration into the Colony are to be regarded as wartime emergency measures. It is believed, especially in high Chinese circles, that they are to fall into abeyance when the period of emergency has passed.

check the new scheme will provide to the return here of un congregation present at St. John's desirable characters, men who Cathedral at the special Scafarers' have been expelled or banished Service at 11 a.m. yesterday. from the Colony.

comes into effect, will generally be of the Seamen's Institute. granted, it is understood to all who are coming here to take up some that Christianity was not a dull or definite appointment, who have dead religion, it was inspiring, it been guaranteed lobs here otherwise possess a guarantee of support.

OVER \$5,000 UNCLAIMED DIVIDENDS

A Gazette notification declares needed courage for a man that a total sum of \$5,960.77, being kneel down and say his prayers, to amounts of unclaimed dividends, refuse to tolerate obscene jokes is to be transferred from the and to maintain a clean Christian Companies Liquidation Account to outlook, but as long as men were the general revenue of the Colony, determined not to leave Christ, in accordance with the provisions they could accomplish anything.

Balances Ordinance. provisions contained in the said yard.

Ordinance as to refunds. CROWN LANDS AWARD

It is notified, pursuant to section 16. (2) of the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance, 1900, that an award of \$191.68 has been made in respect of Lot No. 1008, in the New Territories, and that been appointed to pay the compensation so awarded together with interest thereon, as prescribed by the Ordinance, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

If no claim is made for the compensation money, the officer appointed will cause such money to be paid into the Treasury and thereafter to the general revenue of the Colony.

PROVISIONS AND STORES FOR VOLUNTEER CAMPS

Tenders are invited for erection of matsheds and supply of provisions, including the supply of dining tables, forms, cooking and eating utensils cooks. serving boys and coolles for the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. during training and camps at various places on the Island and in the New Territories.

BAND BING

Tenders are invited for the construction of sand bins in coment concrete and the erection letin of Eastern ports for the week of an office and retaining wall at ending October 5:-the Central Government Store. Worth Point.

repairing and painting Govern- kong, 24 cases. Shanghai, 37 cases. ment Grab Dredger No. 2.

POLICE HUTS

Tenders are invited for the erection of Police Huts at Bay View, Stanley and Mong Kok, constructed of timber with tiled roofs and brick and concrete kitchers and lavatories.

financial prospect.

Wedding At St. John's

WILLIAMS-LEES

A colourful wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday when Miss Jocelyn Lees, of Australia, became the bride of Mr. C. L. Williams of the Asiatic Petroleum Company.

The Rev. A. P. Rose officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given away by

Mr. P. E. Baskett and was attended by Miss P. Fraser as her brides-

Miss Lees looked pretty in her white crepe dress. Mr. G. Thomerson undertook

the duties of bestman. A reception was held at the American Club after the mony. The honeymoon is being

spent at Cheung Chau.

SEAFARERS' SUNDAY

SPECIAL SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL

A valuable result" will be the Peters and Sir Atholi and Lady imprisonment. MacGregor were among the large

The service was conducted by Permission for Chinese to enter the Rev. A. P. Rose and the the Colony, when the new scheme, preacher was the Rev. Cyril Brown

> Mr. Brown, in his sermon, said or was uplifting, and all who kept close to Christ, and refused to leave him under any circumstances, however trying, always day. find comfort.

COURAGE NEEDED

He was speaking particularly to the men of the sea to whom trials and temptations were many. It

of section 4 of the Unclaimed After the service 100 sailors and marines from one of H. M. ships The transfer is subject to the in harbour, paraded in the Church

EUROPEAN LADY ATTACKED

Mrs. Potts. of "High House." Mount Davis Road, was attacked by a Chinese who attempted to the District Officer, South, has snatch her handbag, while walking in Mount Davis Road near the He Tung Path about 11 a.m. or Saturday.

In spite of her struggling with the snatcher the latter succeeded in robbing her of her wrist watch set with diamonds.

HONGKONG DEFENCE RESERVE

The following have been permitted to guit the Hongkong Defence Reserve:

found in his possession. Mr. M. J. M. Bryan, with effect from Sept. 25; Mr. W. C. Bothcherly, with effect from Oct. Mr. J. D. Murphy, with effect from Oct. 3; Mr. H. F. Williams, with effect from Oct. 3; and Mr. J. C. Middleton-Smith, with effect from Oct. 4.

REASSIGNED

Mr. Albert Blyth has been reassigned from the Combatant Group to the Key Posts Group

Health Bulletin Of Eastern Ports

The following is the health but \$5.

Cholera: Coconada, 11 cases; Calcutta, 18 cases; Vizagapatam, Tenders are invited for slipping, one case; Macao, 67 cases; Hong- in Hongkong. Small-Pox: Alleppey, four cases; Bombay, five cases: Cannanore, three cases: Cuddalore, one case-Delhi, one case: Calcutta, eight cases; Madras, four cases: Vizagapatam, one case: Bangkok, two

COLONY RETURNS

on Saturday. The following is the Return of notifiable diseases notified as hav- while in the office of Mr. A.R.S. drawn. ing occurred in the Colony during Major, Assistant Superintendent It is learned that the Anti- the 24 hours ended at midnight on of Police, on Oct. 11 removed his months hard labour on the first Tuberculosis Association is in- October 11;-Cholcra one case; turban, belt and shorts, although charge. He had 13 previous convestigating the possibilities of es- Diphtheria, one case; Enteric told to desist and refused to leave victions of larceny. tablishing a sanatorium in the Fever, eight cases; Measles, two Mr. Major's office when repeatedly New Territories. A committee has cases. Dysentery, nine cases; ordered to do so been appointed to consider the Tuberculosis, 44 cases (one import. Hearing was fixed for Oct. 22 at



Mr. Charles Lloyd Williams and his bride, formerly Miss Joycelyn Helen Mary Lees, after their marriage at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday.— (King's Studio);

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

Josp. Portallion prosecuted.

PICK-POCKET CONVICTED

labour by Mr. Sheldon on Satur-

BANISHEES IN COURT

employed, appeared before Mr.

Sheldon on Saturday and was sen-

had returned from banishment.

Yu asked to be sent to Macao.

Defendant also asked to be sent

KOREAN IN COURT

ed as a Korean, appeared before

Mr. G. T. Lowry on Saturday

charged with entering the Colony

without a valid passport on Oct. 8:

with the unlawful possession of a

Det-Sgt. Man sald defendant

arrived in Hongkong on Oct.

from Shanghai without a pass-

port. On Friday morning defen-

dant was found on board a ship

which was going to Singapore and

when searched the dagger was

and said he came with the inten-

tion of going on to Singapore.

Remarking that it was an

obvious case of evasion his Wor-

ship imposed a fine of \$25 or, in de-

fault, one month on each count.

made against defendant.

An expulsion order was also

PORTUGUESE FINED

a similar offence; Manuel A.

Hankow Road, top floor, was fined

departure and he understood, that

INSUBORDINATION CHARGE"

also covered his return.

2.30 p.m.

Defendant admitted the charges

dagger on Oct. 11.

He had no passport.

He was additionally charged

on March 16 this year.

to Macao.

Insp. Portallion prosecuted.

For stealing a fountain

from the person of Ng Kwan,

AT KOWLOON

ARMED ROBBERY ALLEGED AGED CHINESE IMPRISONED Hearing was fixed for October A 62-year-old Chinese was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon 16 by Mr. E. Himsworth on Saturon Saturday with unlawful posses- day when Chan Muk-yau, 21, Ho H.E. the Governor, Lt. Gen. E. sion of 209 fresh bomboo sticks Chi-fan, 24, and Leung Ng-tsai, F. Norton, H.E. Rear Admiral A. M. and was sentenced to one month's 24, were charged with armed robbery by two or more in Argyle Defendant stated that he in-Street on September 19. They tended using the sticks for fishing were alleged to have robbed L

> Chung Lai-she, spinster. The first two defendants were involved in another armed robpery at Boundary Street on October 4 when they were alleged to Was watching the races near the have robbed Li Fu, 28, engineer. and Yim Ngoi, 23, spinster. Hongkong Football Club on Thurs-

Sing-iu contractor foreman, and

ROBBER CONVICTED

day, Li Kau, 23, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard Overheard by a policeman complaining about his share of the pooty, Wong Cheong, 20, unemployed, was arrested and charged before Mr. Himsworth on Saturday with larceny from dwelling.

Sgt. T. K. Whelan, prosecuting. A life banishee, Yu Yin, 36, unsaid that the defendant and one other not in custody stole two tenced to four months' imprison- watches and \$25 in cash from No. 221, Prince Edward Road, property Defendant was banished for life of Mr. R. M. Ozden, on October

About 5 p.m. the defendant com-Insp. Portallion stated that it was the third time that defendant plained to his friend near Argyle Street that he only received \$10 from the booty and was overheard

One month's imprisonment was by a policeman. imposed on Chan Chun, 18, unbe expelled after the term. Chan was banished for life on

Nothing was recovered. POLICE DESERTER

Charged with deserting from the Police force before Mr. Himsworth on Saturday, Wong Lot, 27 ex-stoker No. 83 of the Water Kin Ryn Cho, alias Tanade Police, was fined \$30 or, in de-Takeichi, 24 watch maker, describfault, one month in prison.

> that the defendant swore before tation order. the Magistrate on September 9, ... It was stated that the defendant 1935 to serve in the Water Police stole a \$1 note from a person at for a period of five years. On Boundary Street and put it in his 22 he was absent from the service mouth. When the constable apand went on board a ship as a proached he tried to swallow it he was arrested.

THEFT OF IRON

A fine of \$10 or, in default, one month's imprisonment was imposed by Mr. Himsworth on Saturday on Chan Chu, 21, 10r. larceny of one piece of cast iron at the Green Island Cement Company at Matauwei Road on Octo-

Appearing before Mr. Lowry for was recovered....

THEFT FROM SHELTER WAL

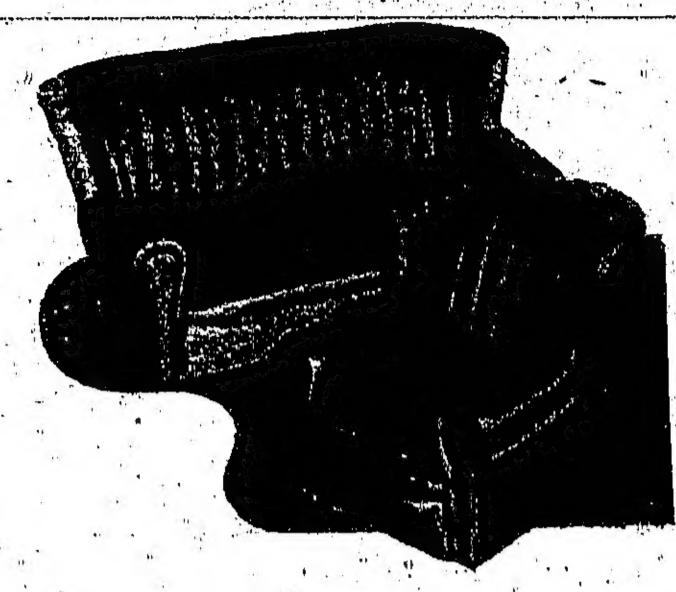
Guterres, 31, merchant of No. 8, stealing a prece of wood from the labour. 8gt. Manning said defendant A.R.P. shelter at Gascoigne Road went to Manila and returned by on October 7 before Mr. Q. A. A. the same boat on Oct. 10 but his Macfadyen on Saturday. He was passport lacked a visa for landing additionally charged with return from banishment.

Guterres said he reported his in his last appearance on Wedthat he was sent over to the bor-An Indian constable. Mohinder tt was shown that he was mis-Singh, (B334), 23, was charged with takenly taken to the border, the insubordination before Mr. Lowry Police not knowing that he was a 14 supervises. The charge of return-Defendant was alleged to have, ing from banishment was with-

He was sentenced to three

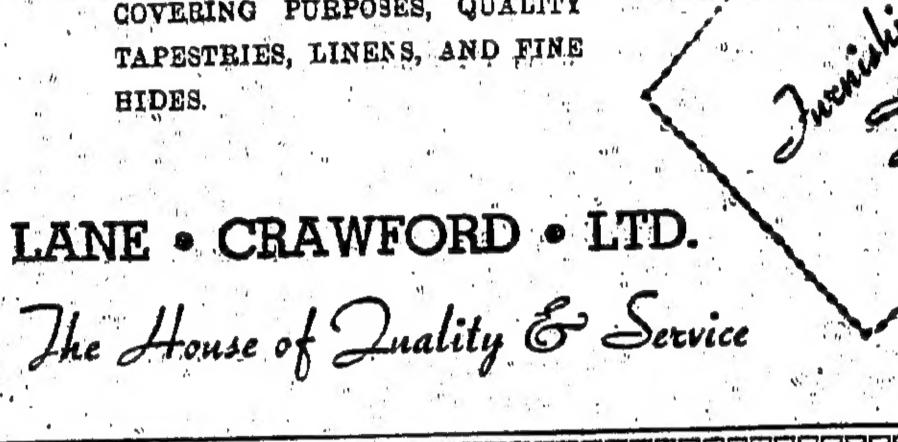
LABCENY FROM PERSON Cheung Yuk, 30, appeared before Mr. Mactadyen on Saturday until October 15.

LANECRAFT UPHOLSTERY



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BRITISH LINER REQUISITIONED

It is reliably learned that the The defendant was sentenced to Hongkong Government has alemployed, charged for a similar two months' hard labour and to ready requisitioned a British liner to evacuate British, women and children in the Colony to Austra-

> Some Americans who applied for passage on the ship for their families were refused.

on the charges of larceny from Sgt." Hemsley, prosecuting, said person of \$1 and breach of Depor-

worker. On his return on Friday The constable gave him a slap on the back of his neck and the note was recovered.

The accused was sentenced to nine months' hard labour.

BANISHEES IN COURT

Five other banishees also appeared on Saturday. Tang Wah, who came back from life banishment, was sentenced to nine It was stated that the deren- months hard labour. Leung Shundant was seen by Watchman No. wah, banished for ten years, was carrying a basket. Realising sentenced to four months in prithat the watchman was going to son with hard labour. Au Hing, arrest him, he jumped into the banished for ten years, was sensea with the basket. The watch tenced to three months hard man dived in after him and ar- labour. Ng Him, who was chargrested him in the sea. The Iron ed with breach of Deportation order, was sentenced to four months' hard labour, while Ng Yee, banished for ten years, was Wong Yau was charged with sentenced to six months' hard

WIDOW CHARGED

After suffering from cholera for over 20 days and having been discharged from the Laichikok Hosnesday the defendant, who was a pital two days ago, Ko Chan, 26, Police supervises, told his Worship Widow, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen on Baturday with larder by the Police. After inquiry ceny of \$2.90 from Ng Chan, marmed woman, at Hamilton Street near Shanghai Street on October

It was stated that the defendaut and the complainant were street sleepers. The complainant woke up about 4 a.m. and found the money in her pocket gone. The money was later found under u stone near the defendant's billow. She admitted that she had stolen it

The defendant was remanded

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(MUSICAL DEPT.)

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VACANCIES FOR STOREHOUSEMEN.

Four vacancies exist for store housemen in H.M. Dockyard, of Engineering and Building Hong Kong. 'Only applicants subjects in the above School. between the ages of 25 and 30 years, who are British subjects Honours Degree in Civil Enand of Indian race will be con- gineering, and should have some sidered. Applications should be practical experience in Building made by letter in the candidates' or in the construction of Civil own handwriting stating qual Engineering Works. Preference ifications, and should reach the will be given to candidates with Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dock. Drawing Office experience of Reyard, not later than A.M. 21st inforced Concrete.



October.

BY H.M. NAVAL YARD, HONG KONG.

Tenders are invited for the the Principal. supply and delivery to H.M. Naval Yard, Hong Kong of 7 No. 100 ton Junks in good condition. Hold to be at least 18'-6" X 21'-6" internal measurements Junk required to be fitted with rudder and bilge pump but masts, sails. spars, windlasses and stern accommodation not required. Age of Junk and price to be forwarded, together with information stating where junk can be can be delivered.

addressed to the Chief Constructor, H.M. Naval Yard. Hong

THE CIGAR SHOP LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Section 227 of the Companies Ordinance 1932 a Meeting of Creditors of The Cigar Shop Limited will be held at the Hong Kong, 11th October, 1940. offices of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist at No. 2 Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong on Monday, the 4th day of November, 1940, at 12 noon.

Dated the 12th day of Octor yesterday the maximum tempera-

WILKINSON & GRIST, Solicitors, for The Cigar Shop Limited.

Mr. William Green President of of the Yangtse. the American Federation of La- The typhoon is situated about 50 brought the spectre of war suggestion with any favour bour, telegraphed to Mr. Herbert miles south of Hainan (less than closer to the Orient.

Hoover saying that he is opposed 400 miles south-south-west of closer to the Orient. to lifting the British blockade to Hongkong), moving slowly westnorth-west feed the people in Europe.

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Hongkong, October 14, 1940.

AMERICAN PEACE COMMISSION PLAN

SHANGHAI NEWSPAPER gives prominence to suggestion put forward Mr. Roy Howard, executive Night on Wednesday. head of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, for the the whole Far Eastern situation in an effort to restore peace to the Orient. The writer commends the sugconsideration, but fails to conceal his own view that success the chances commissuch which sion will have are meagre. GOVERNMENT TRADE The idea of looking to the American continent for gestures towards restoring world peace is not a new one. Inname will go down in history solved. as one of the staunchest pro-A vacancy exists for a Teacher ponents of peace in the twentieth century. His efforts of disallowance with respect to Candidates should possess an sincerity and although have failed, he must still be tion Consolidation and Amendcounted as working persis- ment Ordinance, 1939; and Ortently for an early and lasting peace in every part of the of War Property Tax world. Mr. Howard's suggestion must, therefore, be entitled to recognition in the Principal subjects to be taught same light, but it has become 546 -Surveying, Applied Mechanics, most obvious that any peace Reinforced Concrete, Building plan, which must be based Representations in connexion with fundamentally on the com-Salary on the Government mon rights of humanity and the Municipal Police on a charge 100 TON JUNKS REQUIRED Scale for University Trained justice and on a free and un-involving copper theft, was filed Masters rising from \$1,800 to trammeled civilisation, can- with the Japanese Consul-General scrupulous leaders of ruthless Consul-General. Further particulars and forms governments continue to be

> weaker neighbours in their mad lust for power. THIRD INTERIM DIVIDEND Company on Saturday, the 19th the Orient if it was plunged to listen to any plan for the Company will be CLOSED Director & Secretary. The weather was much cooler The Royal Observatory report

in a position to terrorise their

which Mr. Howard's peace ting it into effect.

PROF. W. CULLIS NEWSETTES The annual general meeting of

Marsman Investments, Ltd., will be held in Manila tomorrow at 4 p.m. Mr. Wong To-ki has been appointed a Public Vaccinator, with

effect from Oct. 1 A Practice Dance will be held by the Hongkong Reel Club at the Helena May Institute, on Wednes-

day, at 6 p.m. Dr. G. A. Herklots will address the Hongkong Rotary Club at its weekly tiffin meeting tomorrow on "Fisheries in Hongkong."

The weekly meeting of St. Andrew's Fellowship will be held in the Church Hall today at 6.15 p.m. The Fellowship will hold a "Bee"

Mrs. C. E. Clarke, of No. 17, appointment of an American Homuntin Hill, will lodge her ap- will broadcast today at 8.45 p.m. Commission to investigate peal at the public session of the Evacuation Advisory Committee tomorrow at the Council Chamber at 9 a.m.

Mr. Arthur Grenfell Clarke has gestion as being worthy of been appointed a Commissioner. under the War Revenue Ordinance, during the absence of Mr. Thomas Black from the Colony. with effect from Oct. 15

It is notified that of the expiration of three months from Oct. 8, the name of the Hang Hing Enamel Products, Ltd., will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register deed, President Roosevelt's and the company will be dis-

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power have borne the stamp of the following ordinances:-Ordinall ance No. 14 of 1940—An Ordinance his attempts in the past to amend the Prevention of Evicdinance No. 19 of 1940-An Ordinance to Prevent the Passing On

SHANGHAI, Oct. 13 (Reuter)serving the warrant for the arrest of Elly Widler, a Swiss wanted by not succeed as long as un- by M. E. Fontannel, the Swiss

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commission will have to meet THIS VIEW is true of if his suggestion is put into the west, where practically practice. Mr. Howard is not the whole of Europe has alone in wishing to prevent a been pillaged and plundered major war developing in the OPPOSITION by the most inhuman and east, but it is difficult to see wanton aggression the world how any unilateral investiga- TO AXIS-TOKYO has ever witnessed, it is also tion on the lines suggested true of the east, where every by him can hope to succeed peaceful effort to convince unless the principal parties the partner of Europe's ag- in the present undeclared NOTICE is hereby given gressors of the injustice of state of hostilities are preinspected and if acceptable when that a THIRD INTERIM DI. their actions and the ter- pared to recede from the VIDEND for the year ending rible consequences—political, stand they have taken. As All tenders are to be in Hong the 28th February, 1941, of three economic and social—which long as Japanese troops re-Kong Dollars and must be lodged per cent, that is \$3.00 per share, a continuation of this policy main on Chinese soil, the by Noon, October 21st, 1940 will be paid on all shares in this would bring to the whole of Chinese will not be prepared October, 1940, at the Company's into war, has failed to evoke settlement of the quarrel morning. Office at China Building, 5th one spark of sympathetic Japan, unfortunately, seems understanding. The Japan- just as determined to avoid ese remain blind to the needs losing prestige by accepting of humanity in a vain-glori- such a condition as a prerefrom the 16th to the 19th Octo. ous attempt to emulate their quisite to negotiations. With European tutors to whom the Japanese, therefore, must they have now entrusted rest the possibility of putting practically the whole of their the suggestion in effect, as future national existence the United States has re-The Japanese have, in the peatedly affirmed the view past three years of their un- that she will not be able to declared and unprofitable countenance a Japanese-conwar against the Chinese, trolled China. The only ad-543 been afforded numerous op- vantage which such a peace san Francisco, Oct. 8, is due to that continued closure of the portunities to withdraw from commission would have is arrive in Hongkong on Wednesday, their untenable position. that it would once again Oct. 16 from Manila and will leave fluences in Chungking ready to Their obstinate refusal to show the world how vigor- on her return trip on Thursday accept German mediation to bring State Sumner Welles and Ameriacknowledge the fact that ously America is seeking to ture being 81 and the minimum they can never wreak, their instil a sense of reasonablewill on China has only ness into the policies of Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is strengthened the Chinese re- aggressively-minded nations. 112.76 inches against an average solve to continue to fight for With her own interests in the their national liberty and Orient now threatened by sovereignty. The Japanese the very power she will have The anticyclone continues to have chosen to disregard to influence in this manner, move eastward, and pressure is these ominous signs and it is extremely doubtful NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (Reuter) probably increasing to the north have plunged into further whether official circles in has released to Russla \$7,000,000 continue the war. reckless moves which have Washington would accept the in view of the practical dif-

ARRIVES

Professor Winifred C. Cullis, D. Sc., C. B. E., who is to give a num. ber of talks to various organised. groups here on the war effort in Britain, as it affects the daily life of the people, arrived in the Colony yesterday morning.

Dr. Cullis, who is a professor at the University of London and at the London School of Medecine for Women, is travelling in the Far East with the intention of studying at first hand some of the problems affecting this part of the world.

BROADCAST TONIGHT

Dr. Winifred C. Cullis, D.Sc., C.B.C., who is now in the Colony on a lecture tour to the Far East, Dr. Cullis is an eminent English physiologist and a Lecturer at the University of London and residents here will have several opportunities to hear" Dr. Cullis as she has kindly consented to speak at an open meeting on Thursday, October 17, at the Helena May Institute, at 5.30 p.m., and at the YM.C.A., Kowloon, on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 9.15 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. L. Wong photographed after their wed-Hing. The bride was formerly Miss Anna Chu.—(King's Studio).

SECRET CLAUSES IN AXIS PACT WITH JAPAN REVEALED

Japanese Evacuating London

NEARLY ALL BANKS TO CLOSE DOWN

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (Reuter)-Virtually all representatives of Japanese firms will evacuate London when the liner Fushimi THE WIDLER CASE Maru arrives at an Irish port at the end of the month, according to a Domei telegram from London Some 180 Japanese are expected to board the liner leaving only to watch their firms' interests.

Office, will close down.

The Japanese remaining will in clude members of the Embassy staff ten members of the Yokohama Specie Bank and five members of the Mitsui Bussan.

"NEW ORDER"

Party, in an article yesterday and the Near East.

"What we should support is a world order in the interests not weaker nations."

AIRPORT NEWS

An inward service by Imperial Airways plane arrived at Kai Tak on Saturday. An outward service left Kai Tak

on Saturday. CLIPPER SCHEDULE

Pan American Airways CHINA CLIPPER, with U.S. mails, dated

The CALIFORNIA CLIPPER scheduled to arrive on Oct. 23 and will leave the following morning.

HUGE U.S.-SOVIET SHIPPING DEAL

tons of United States tankers. Tailed.

Promises Given As Prize For Nippon Help

LONDON, OCT. 6. - A HIGHLY - PLACED RESPONSIBLE DIPLOMATIC SOURCE-neither British nor Chinese but one vitally interested in the Far East-claimed today that the military pact signed recently between Japan and the Axis allies contained secret clauses far exceeding in importance the published version of the alliance.

These confidential provisions were stated to be as follows:

1. GERMANY AND ITALY

banks, excepting the Yokohama 2. GERMANY AND ITALY ex-Specie Bank and the Mitsui Bussan press their readiness to mediate peace between Japan and China in a sense favourable to Japan.

> 3. GERMANY promises to exercise her fullest diplomatic and political good offices to pave the road towards a Triendly understanding, including a non-aggression pact, between Japan and Soviet Russia.

FAVOURABLE TO JAPAN:

According to this usually trust worthy source, these stipulations, all favourable to Japan, were said to have been tossed into the CHUNGKING, Oct. 13 (Renter) - scales to balance a significant "We must oppose the so-called fourth provision fixing a tentative new order of Germany, Italy and date on which Japan will enter Japan, but at the same time we the war against Britain and will must also oppose the old order at participate in the simultaneous present being defended by Britain worldwide blitzkrieg · including and the United States," declared Germany's intensified blows the Hsin Hua Jih Pao, official against England and a combined organ of the Chinese Communist German-Italian offensive in Egypt

PLAN TRIPLE BLITZKRIEG:

In the face of probable denials from the participants, it may be said that the foreign diplomats and Far Eastern experts whom the United Press questioned in regard to the foregoing are deserving of credence.

It was suggested that Adolf Hitler's and Benito Mussolini's principal task at Brenner was to determine a definite date for the triple blitzkrieg and agree on its strategic and fartical aspects.

The unpression prevails here Burma Road would find strong in-China and Japan to the peace open the road on Oct. 17, coupled Foreign Commissar Viacheslay table, but Britain's decision to rewith the recently increased United States aid and prospective British ass'stance to China, will dissipate hardt and British Ambassador Sirany inclination on the part of Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek's immediate advisers to countenance WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Reuter) German Intercession and Will

COURTING OF RUSSIA:

It is known in London that Washington is keenly alive to agree—naturally on the assump. Germany's intention or reconciling tion they will he victorious in the Japan and Soviet Russia so as to-European war-to use their in- bring the Kremlin as close to the handful of their fellow countrymen fluence to facilitate Japanese triplice as possible. But it was annexation of the Dutch East believed that even if Russia con-After doing business in London Indies and Indo-China after the cludes a non-aggression pact with limited by the following factors:

1. The assumption that Japan can offer Soviet Russia no reliable advantages worth having.

2. Moscow's suspicion that the triplice in the long run will be directed against Russia.

3. What is described as Russia's community of interest with the United States and Great Britain in the Far East as contrasted to the deeprooted distrust with Japan and Russia, and their con-

flicting ambitions. With Washington and London now initiating tentative approaches to Moscow regarding the East Asiatic policy Soviet Russia's ultimate decision on this vital Issue is considered still in

abeyance. SOUND OUT MOSCOW:

Reliable sources claimed that Great Brita'n and the United States are acting in concert sounding out Moscow's reaction to the Japan-Axis military alliance, hoping that it may lead to co-operative action against Japan in the Far East. This would be in the event, as is the impression among. some quarters here, that the longrange target of the triplice is

Soviet Russia. Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Richard A. Butler received Soviet Ambassador, Ivan Maisky recently, and it was believed the two men discussed further Soviet assistance to China. This followed Soviet Ambassador Constantin Oumansky's recent meeting with American Under-Secretary of hardt's conference with Soviet

It was reported also that Stein-Stafford Cripps will see Molotov

Members of the Lone Batta--The United States Government fortify China's determination to lion" interned at a camp in the International Settlement in Shangworth of machine tools, hitherto It was recalled that in the bal will hold a track and field embargoed, while it is understood autumn of 1938, the German am- competition among themselves our that the Maritime Marine Com- bassador to Nanking, Oscar P. Oct. 20. It was announced by Col. mission has sanctioned the char- von Trautmann, tried to effect a Hsieh, Ching-yuan the battalion THIS IS THE SITUATION ficulties in the way of put- ter to the Soviet of over 100,000 Sino-Japanese settlement but this commander rays the Sin Wan Paor according to Reuter

WELCOMES ANTONESCU

HEADQUARTERS STAFF GERMAN FORCES

BUCHAREST, Oct. 13 (Router)-Gen. Antonescu, the Rumanian Prime Minister, staged a welcome here for the Headquarters Staff of the German forces.

It is officially described as "a military mission." It is consisted of 30 high officers under a cavalry commander, General Hansen, who headed the Nazi army of the occupation of Holland and includes also three Major-Generals, 11 Colonels.

"During the journey through

HUNDREDS OF SHOTS

garden of a villa rented by Lord

Forbes British Air Attache, and

CHINESE

GEN. WU TE-CHEN

GRATIFIED OVER

GOODWILL VISIT

tries. His group includes Edward

Tiencho and Morris A. Cohen.

STATEMENT TO PRESS

On the eve of his departure,

China's goodwill envoy made the

following statement to the press:

CLOSE HARMONY

"I wish to emphasise my gratifi-

cation at the close harmony which

exists between the Filipino and

Chinese peoples. The Chinese in

the Philippines are grateful for the

protection and friendly treatment

I have the greatest con-

fidence in the readiness of my

countrymen here to co-operate

in every possible way, con-

tributing their share to the

peace and order, progress and

REMARKABLE PROGRESS

apace with other nations of the

is that my stay is so short."

security of the Philippines.

ferred to Canada, according to the new Philippine nation, advancing

semi-official Turkish Anatolian thanking the Government authori-

news agency issued a denial to ties and people of the Philippines

foreign reports that Rumania has for their hospitality during my so-

suspended petroleum deliveries to journ in Manile. My only regret

they have been receiving.

shattering the windows:

in the garden."

HARMONIOUS RELATIONS

BETWEEN FILIPINOS AND

The Rumanian Chief of Staff forces, which are to "equip and welcomed them at the Bucharest instruct the Rumanian army in station and others who greeted the new methods of warfare," an them were the Iron Guard leader, official communique issued stated: the Foreign Minister. German, Italian. Japanese and Spanish Germany for help in giving in-Ministers, with military attaches, struction to the Army. Gen. An-

The Uhief of Staff, Gen. Joans- tonescu (Premier) found the idea ciu. in a speech welcoming the excellent and adopted it. Ger-Germans, expressed the admira- many receiving the appeal in a tion for German arms and hoped spirit of goodwill and friendship for a permanent collaboration be- decided to send a military mission tween German and Rumanian artitle first section of which arrived mies.

Gen. Hansen replied, declaring the command of Generals Hansen the Germans had responded to the and Spidel voluntary call to reorganise the Rumanian army.

20,000 TROOPS ...

It is now estimated that 20,000 man Army." Germans troops have now arrived in various parts of Rumania. Several trainloads, evidently crossed Hungary, while many others arrived at Danublan ports in barges

Later German air officers landed in the military port-of Baneasa just outside of Bucharest, headed by 20 flying officers under Air General Speidel.

During the past few days, German aircraft, pilots and techniclans have been arriving in Rumania in a constant stream

The Rumanians only learned of the coming of the German forces through a communique in Saturday night's newspapers.

NEW WARFARE METHODS

Bucharest

Bucharest.

Japanese Ministers.

on Oct. 9.

Reception For

Nazi Mission

and was welcomed by the Iron

and other Rumanian Army leaders,

Ministers, the German and Italian

CABLE NEWS

IN BRIEF

A clash between a British me

according to Reuter. It occurred portant.

chanised patrol and Italians

MALTA. Oct. 13 (Reuter)

Malta had two air raid alarms

yesterday, but the enemy machines

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (Reuter)-

Seventeen days before it is to cele-

brate its 50th, anniversary, the

JAPAN ADVERTISER, American-

owned English daily went out of

existence as a separate paper yes-

terday, being merged with the

JAPAN TIMES, an English langu-

LONDON: Oct. 13 (Reuter)-

British bombers were again busy

According to the Air Ministry,

the capital was bombed in addi-

tion to military objectives and

communications elsewhere in Ger-

many and the Channel ports in

age evening daily.

last night over Berlin.

enemy occupied territory,

Turkey and Greece

Following the arrival here of the the German air mission arrived Headquarters Staff of the German this afternoon.

DESPERATE MOVE

Continued from Page 1 large part" of their forces for something else.

INVASION UNLIKELY

"I personally think that an invasion of England now is unlikely, but it still might be attempted. Mr. Churchill thinks it likely too and he said recently that the Germans had sufficient ships and a sufficiently large number of troops in Belgium and Holland for the purpose. In the "The former cabinet had asked meantime, there is every reason for believing that the German front line for an invasion has been pushed back owing to the unceasing attacks made by the R.A.F. on Channel ports and on military points in Germany and Germanoccupied territory." That is why in my opinion, an invasion of in Bucharest on Saturday, under England appears to be unlikely now. I feel sure that whatever

now been disrupted. Transylvania, the population en-"That is why I say that the rethusiastically welcomed the glorcent intensification of the air ata lous representatives of the Gertacks were meant to distract attention from the course of preparations elsewhere. But I also do not BUCHAREST, Oct. 13 (Reuter) -- think that Britain will be serious-Hundreds of revolver shots were by jeopardised if the Axis Powers fired by Iron Guards into the try to move elsewhere.

invasion plans "they made have

GREECE AND TURKEY

"Greece and Turkey are natur-Mr. John Reid, Secretary of the ally alarmed at the trend of events. British Legation on Friday night Any move in South-East Europe must menace them." But against The shots came from the grounds that there is the fact that the of the house next door formerly Russian attitude is still not clear, petus to the "movement of assist- Meeting" belonging to Madame Lupescu.

Any plans in that quarter by the ing the Throne in the conduct of Meeting elonging to Madame Lupescu.

Any plans in that quarter by the firing continued sporadi
Axis are bound to give Moscow a State affairs by which the old To Celebrate cally the authorities declining to certain amount of concern, as order of liberalism and laisez faire intervene saying that the Iron Russia has always been jealous of will be replaced by one of national Guards were shooting at "suspects her interest in the Black Sea."

BUCHAREST, Oct. 13 (Reuter)— to strike in two directions—through his bit," states. Prince Konoye It is officially announced that Libya and Egypt to Suez and through Greece and Turkey to Palestine. In either event they will have to meet the British Mediterranean Fleet. In the four months Italy has been at war, the Italian Fleet had done very little, Indeed, they have done their best to avoid an engagement with the British Fleet. In any of these moves now being planned, the Italians will have to meet the British Fleet in a naval engagement.

"Then, the Germans will find that Turkey is not like Norway. was their last spring and I saw enough of the preparations made he concluded. there. I was told then that Tur-BERLIN. Oct. 13 (Reuter)- GENERAL WU TE-CHEN, CHI- plete her preparations. It is now Cabinet and the 12 advisers and Members of the German military NESE MINISTER OF OVERSEAS seven months and they have a very key members of the new Associamission who will assist in the AFFAIRS AND FORMER MAYOR good army. Apart from this will tion future training of the Rumanian OF GREATER SHANGHAI, left be the fact that they will be fight-Army arrived at the Royal railway Manila for Java, on Oct. 8, high- ing on their own soil and on terstation at Baneasa, near Bucharest. ly gratified with the harmonious rain not suited for a blitzkrieg.

at noon yesterday, says all official relationship between the Filipinos "The Germans and Italians will German news agency message from and the Chinese in the Philippines, also find that the crossing of the General Wu arrived in Manila Bosphorous is just as difficult as . The mission consists of about 40 Sept. 25 on a goodwill mission to the crossing of the English Chanofficers-headed-by Gen. Hansen the Philippines and nearby coun- nel.

DESPERATE MUVE

Guard leader, Vice-Premier Sima Bing-Shuey Lee, secretary of the "The Axis Powers are planning ministry of foreign affairs; Pro- a desperate move that might alter fessor Chang Yuan-jo, private the course of the war. Even if Ambassadors and the Spanish and secretary to General Wu; Hwang they can conquer Egypt and take Suez Canal, they could not drive the British from the Mediterranean without taking Gibraltar and that will mean a further extention of their operations and further "There is no doubt that the role risks of sabotage from the hostile countries they have subjugated. of the Philippines in world affairs.

revealed in a Cairo communique, is becoming more and more im-"The aims of the Axis are obvious," went on Mr. Irving. "They "This country occupies such a are being planned not only to gain strategic position in the Pacific control of the Mediterranean, but area that "it acts as a link in to open up the road to the Far strengthening" the cordial Ameri- East with the help of the Japanese. can-Philippine-Chinese relation- Japan has now an important turned back before reaching the ship. Owing to their geographical place in this picture. Both Herr propinquity, the friendly relations Hitler and Signor Mussolini believe between the Philippines and China that Japan will be able to hold are bound to become closer and the United States fully occupied so as to leave them a clear course to go through with their plan in will never see that heritage which donment, for this year at least, of position in the opposite sense, but was quickly brought under control. the west.

destroy democracy. "Most Americans are pacifists, but that does not mean that they will not fight if the safety of their "My last trip to these islands country requires it Judging from

OTTAWA. Oct. 13 (Reuter) was twenty-five years ago, I am the popular measures that have Eight and possibly more R.A.F. impressed by the remarkable pro- already been taken. America is training schools are being trans- gress everywhere. I see now a fully aware of the danger. ALL THE HELP seeking active American intervel ANKARA Oct. 13 (Reuter)-The Take this opportunity of tion on her behalf, but the is ge

ting all the help America can gi and she will get active help wh it becomes necessary.

"Speaking as an American and a Journalist I feel that my country

AXIS PLANNING CHINESE VICTORY IN 6-DAY BATTLE ON SOUTH BANK OF YANGTSE RIVER

CABLE

nese columns.

Nanchang on Oct: 5.

at the weekly Press conference.

CHUNGKING.-OCE-13-(REPTER)-THE-CHINESE-VICTORY-IN THE SIX-DAY BATTLE ON THE SOUTH BANK OF THE YANGTSE RIVER IN SOUTHERN ANHWEI, in which it is claimed the Japanese suffered 7,000 casualties, is splashed in all the newspapers

The reports state that the battle began when the Japanese tried to push across the south towards Ningkwo but were surrounded by the Chinese north-cast of Chinghsien.

Some of the Japanese who at-1 tempted to continue the advance south along the Chingyih River

Chinese mobile units also took the initiative in north Shantung were intercepted by strong Chi-The Chinese offensive launched Tsinan. against Nanking and Nanchang is

TOOK INITIATIVE

The southern front was quiet the major development in the past except for skirmishes with Japanweek, said a military spokesman ese troops which sallied forth to South-east of Nanking, he said, mobile Chinese forces were active

The spokesman mentioned that over a wide area, successfully capturing supplies while Chinese another Japanese division troops reached the outskirts of Shansi had been sent to Kwang-

FLAGGING EGGING THE APANESE SPIRIT!

TOKYO, OCT. 13 (REUTER)-JAPAN YESTERDAY MOVED FOR-WARD TOWARDS REALISATION OF A NEW NATIONAL STRUC-TURE WITH THE FORMAL INAUGURATION OF THE NATIONAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION BY THE PRIME MINISTER PRINCE KO-

The Association will give an imservice to the Throne with each "The Axis is obviously planning member of the community doing in his inaugural address.

> faced with a grave situation, com- news bulletin broadcast from Daparable to that of the restoration of

"Our nation," he declared, now entering a grave period in its history. The fate of our nation is dependent upon the future of the movement in serving and assisting the Throne, but the execu tion of this movement is not an easy task.

The inaugural ceremony was pected to do this.

LISBON. Oct. 13 (Reuter) - Italy. General Antonio Oscar de Fragoso Carmona, President of Portugal, yesterday received Sir Walford capital broke out in a rash of Harmood Montague Selby, British Japanese, Italian and German flags Ambassador, and the President of yesterday as the authorities lifted the British Policy Society. The the two-year ban on the public-President also received the Ru- demonstrations on the occasion of manian Minister, M. Jean Pangal, the formal establishment of the who has been called home. National Service Association.

alliance with Japan was held in The Premier said that Japan was Tokyo yesterday, according to a ventry last night.

Some of the papers in Japan had been complaining over the fact that no celebrations had been held and had blamed the people for their lack of interest in the

At the meeting yesterday, Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, said-that if the war took an unfavourable turn to Germany "However, we must overcome all and Italy, Japan must be prepared obstacles that may lie in our path," to help them, but the Foreign out together with mobile guns of Minister did not say how he ex-various calibres—light anti-air-

key needed three months to com- attended by all members of the A message from the Prime Min- tractor carriers—at a rate unpreister, Prince Konoye, which read at the meeting, said that Japan's aim was to see an early end of the present catastrophic state of world affairs. That was why she had joined Germany and

RASH OF FLAGS

A meeting to celebrate the Axis

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (Reuter) -The

JAPANESE INTEREST IN WANG REGIME WANING

CHUNGKING, Oct. 13 (Central)—Japanese interest in the Wang Ching-wei regime on which they have pinned high hopes for the disposal of the "China Incident" is steadily waning.

It is noteworthy that neither Premier Konoye nor Foreign Minister Matsuoka has made any reference to the so-called "new Central. Government" or "new regime" of China in their many statements and interviews recently.

General Nobuyuki Abe, Japanese king are said to have openly dashed, criticised the Wang Ching-wei regime for its incompetence.

Japan's recognition.

be turned back to their base by the agreement which he had drawn sudden changes, and they are up with General Abe after pro- noticeably lax in their duties. tracted negotiations and formal Financial stringency is addrecognition of his regime is growing more and more anxious as no news is heard from Tokyo in this regard.

WAS OPTIMISM

At the instance of Wang Chingwel Colonel Kagesa took a trip to Tokyo to make inquiries when talks of Japan's joining the Axis alliance were high. There optimism in a section of Wang Ching-wei's followers who believed that if Japan did join the alliance. Japan, Germany and Italy would have recently laid down the prinrecognise the Nanking regime. But their hopes soon waned neither Japan or her Axis partners, and export trade is also controlled accorded recognition after signing by a company. The Nanking rethe alliance Pact.

It is even rumoured that Germany is opposed to recognition. The reports are suppressed in Nanking. It is obvious that Hitler who takes a realistic and practical viewpoint is reluctant to accord recognition to the powerless Wang Ching-wel government.

There was also talk of Japan's Envoy Extraordinary to the Wang announcement of her formal re-Ching-wei regime. Colonel Sadaki cognition of the Nanking regime Kagesa, Tokyo War Office liaison on Oct. 10, China's Independence officer to the same regime, and Day. But with the passing of the other Japanese authorities in Nan- Double Tenth this hope was also

LOSING HEART

As a result of the fallure to win More than half-a-year after its Japan's recognition and gradual Province, attacking five cities inauguration last March the Nan- loss of confidence of the Japanese north of the Yellow River above king regime has not yet won authorities Nanking "officials" are said to be losing heart. Though Wang Ching-wei who expected working in Nanking, most of them immediate ratification by the have their families in Shanghai, or Japanese Government of the draft Peiping or Tientsin for fear of

ing to the difficulty of the Nanking regime. Rumours of a reshuffle of the financial personnel are rife. It is said that Chow Fu-hai, so-called "Minister of Finance." will

mostly probably be replaced. The impotence of the Nanking regime is best manifest in the economic side. In both North and Central China Japan is exercising steadily tightened economic con-

In North China the Japanese. ciple of establishing a company to monopolise every industry. Import aime has not power over these companies.

Recently import and export in Central China has also been brought under Japanese control. Even rice and coal in Nanking are under Japanese monopoly. Nanking "cificials" can do nothing to prevent the scaring of the

prices of these commodities.

BRITISH IMPERIAL ARMY EAGER TO CONTACT ENEMY

LONDON. Oct. 13 (Reuter) -- Reuter's Military correspondent writes that the new British Imperial Army will be equipped with bigger and better tanks.

Factories are now turning them craft weapons, anti-tank devices, cedented in history.

A few months ago an old British expeditionary Force escaped from Dunkirk in shirts. Today they are a completely mechanised and highly efficient army trained to a higher level than ever before.

The lessons of dive-bombing and tank warfare at close quarters having sunk in, and now that they are rested, their one desire is to resume contact with the enemy, When this happens it will be on better

HIGH-FLYING MESSERSCHMITTS RAID BRITAIN

LONDON SUBURBS BOMBED

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry, in giving details of Saturday's raids on Britain, says that once seain German heavy bombers left the air invasion to a large formation of Messerschmitts which flew very fast and very high over the Kent coast towards Lon-

Reports up to 9 p.m. showed that 11 of the enemy had been destroyed while 10 R. A. F. fighters are missing but the pilots of seven are safe.

There were attacks in the morning, a second attack just after noon and a third about 4 p.m. Only a few planes reached the London

A small number of bombs were dropped on London and the suburban areas and in some places on

the south coast and in Kent and FEW CASUALTIES At Hastings, several houses were

has been set up by two nations the plans to invade Britain. Once this is still the secret of the The number of casualties was very States indicate that public opinion ment Personally, I do not think comes completely effective, which Meanwhile. Turkey has pro- From all other quarters, reports

there is changing very rapidly and the United States is as ill-prepared is likely to be a matter of weeks, nounced herself in a strong de- indicate that no severe damage

SLAYER OF FU

SHANGHAL, Oct. 13 (Reuter)-Despite the strict precautions in the whole city, including the unprecedented suspension of the operation of the Nanking-Shanghai Railway, the murderer of Mayor Fu Siao-en is still uncaptured.

MANAGER KIDNAPPED SHANGHAI. Oct. 13 (Reuter)-A widespread search has proved WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Reuter) unavailing for the captors of B.B.

Turkey Warns Germany That Two Million Bayonets Stand Across Path To Middle East

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter)—The situation in the Balkans is gradually becoming clearer in shape, writes Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent, and this notably true about the German invasion which is now officially confirmed. That development at least commits Germany to a line of policy which can more or less be forseen. It is a definite step towards the there are certain imponderable

will never see Britain lose. She incidentally may mark the aban- Soviet, which might influence the demolished and a fire started which "Recent events in the United destroyed by German aggrandise- the German hold in Rumania be- Kremlin. that there will be no consenting as the Germans believe." In a rather than days, the problems of claration over which the Germans was done and the casualties were to appeasement. It is agreed in good many respects she is today in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece and Italians will be given food for few. the United States that the Ameri- a better position than when she will have to be tackled. It is no thought.

50,000 trained pilots, which is near- territory on the Aegean at Greece's ly twice the number Germany has expense. It is noteworthy that full They can be rapidly trained for despite Italian pressure the Bulfighting. To watch the turn of garian Government maintained corevents in the next few months will rect and friendly relations with be interesting. The Axis Powers both Yugoslavia and Greece. Also are desperate. In the next month her attitude to Turkey have been Britain has not sought and is or so they must move—they can very steady and German prohot afford to wait. If they go to pagands like the Italian, has made -The first batch of Americans to Wong, a well-known Chinese bustthe west, they will have stagger- very little headway. both sides."

easy game as in Rumania. But Bulgaria is likely to be

"The United States has some tempted by the offer of a strop of

Ing losses. If they so to the east. With the German troops occupy Japan in the Empress of Russia ger of the American Engineering it will be a terrible gamble and ing Rumania in force and large yesterday. They included about Corporation was kidnapped will probably mean new alles for German air forces just across the 100 wives and children of Ameri- from the main street of the Interborder the position may alter but cans living in the Far East. national Bettlement last night

domination of the Balkans and factors, like the attitude of the

This message reflecting official

Turkey is not only bound treaty to Britain, but she means

to honour her obligations to the

100 AMERICANS

leave the Far East sailed from ness man and the General Mana

can front line is on the English entered the last war. There has been no question of views, warns Germany that 2,000,000 Channel. More than one Ameri- "A country that can manufaccan today knows that the aims of ture three million automobiles a bably have to meet the demands path to the Bosphorous and the bribing Yugoslavia. She will prothe Axis Powers are not only to year can turn out tanks, planes for passage of troops backed by an Middle East. destroy the British Empire, but to and guns just as fast," said Mr. ultimatum. It is a timely reminder tha

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HOME RUGBY LEAGUE

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter)-The following are the results of the Home Rugby League matches played yesterday:

Bradford 26, Halifax 7 Castleford 18. Batley 6" Dewsbury 32, Keighley 15 Huddersfield 39, Hunslet 4 Hull 31. Wakefield 2 Leeds 32 Bramley 2 Liverpool 11, St. Helen's 26 Oldham 3, Warrington 31 Salford 9, Wigan 13 York 2, Featherstone 13

UNION RESULTS

The following are the results of Rugby Union matches played yesterday:

Aldershot Command 26. St. Thomas Hospital 6 King's College Hospital 9, London Hospital Rosslyn Park 12, Army XV 0

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Champions rounce Club De Recreio

T.A. Pearce Carries Bat For 73 Runs

The Kowloon Cricket Club, Senior Cricket League champions 1939-40, defeated Club de Recreio, former champions, in a friendly-match played at King's Park on Saturday by 78 rung. Scores:-

K.C.C.:-144 for 7 dec. (D. Hung 53, F. R. Zimmern 49, and D. J. N Anderson 11, H. L. Ozorio 4 for 44) Recrelo:-66 for 9 (N. A. Beltrao 16 and J. M. Gosano 10, Zimmern 6 for 18, N. D. Lloyd 3 for 36).

LR.C. HELD At Chater Road the Hongkons Cricket Club held the I.R.C. to a draw.

Scores :-

H.K.C.C.:-190 declared (T. A. ying. Pearce 73, T. G. C. Knight 43, D. I. Bosanquet 30, J. L. C. Pearce 15 and H. Owen-Hughes 13. A. R. Minu 8 for 61).

I.R.C.:-134 for 7 (A. H. Madar 32, M. el Arculli, 30, A. R. Minu 28, A. R. Kitchell 13, and S. A. Ismail 13. D. G. Day 2 for 31 and Cheung-wa, (S.C.A.A.), 3. Yau-Sai-

VARSITY BEATEN Playing at Pokfulam, H. K. Cric-

Scores:-H.K.C.C. 2nd XI:-164 (J. P.

R. S. W. Paterson 29). H.K. University:-101 (K. Lo 21, A. Ahmed 16). . .

WIN FOR POLICE The Police R. C. beat the I.R.C. Juniors by 8 wickets in a friendly Wan Lui-man, 2. Wai Nai-cheung, cricket match played on Saturday. 3. Cheung Chung-wa. Time: Scores:-

Reynolds 21, H. Danbrowsky 17). el Arculli 18).

EASY VICTORY

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EASTERN A.A. AQUATIC MEET

Chan Chun-nam Wins Harbour Race

Keen swimming and close finishes featured the Eastern A.A. aquatic meet held yesterday morning at their pavilion at North Point.

In the 100 metres free style The China Mail Challenge Cup (Open) Tsang Cheung-ming (Lat played yesterday:-Tsun) won after being fully extended by Yeung Cheung-wa (S.C. A.A.). The ladies' 50 metres free style

(Open) was won by Lau Woon-to

As expected, Chan Chun-nam A. Bower) 36-13. (Lai Tsun) easily annexed the

afternoon.

RESULTS Men's 50 metres free, style "A" Fook-ki, 3, Chu Wai-lam. Time: Q. M. S. Butler, 24-11. 29 secs. Men's 100 metres free style (Open):-1. Tsang Cheungkwan (Lai Tsun). Time: 1 min. 10 2/5 secs. Men's 100 metres free style "B" Class:-1." Mak Kan-nam, ket Club 2nd XI beat the Univer- 2. Lau-sing, 3. Yeung Man-wai. Times: 1 min. 20 secs... Ladies' 50 metres free style (Open):-1. Lau Woon-to, 2. Cheung Pui-chan, 3. Tamworth 40, R. M. M. King 33, Ling Yau-lun. Time: 41 3/5 secs. Men's 100 metres free style "A" Class:—1. Shek Kam-pui. 2. Fook-ki, 3. Chu Wai-lam. Time: 1 min. 9 secs. Men's 100 metres free style (Open to the Press):-1 min, 12 secs. Men's 50 metres Police R.C.:-195 (C. Pope 112, R. breast stroke:-1. Shek Kam-pui,

2. Chu Chook-yau, 3. Kwok Ching-I.R.C.:—71. (M. I. Razack 23, A. hung. Time: 40 2/5 secs. Cross M. M. King and Pte. J. Anderson) Harbour Race (Men's) :-- 1. Chan Chun-nam, 2. Yau Sai-kwan, 3 Club de Recreio had an easy win Fung Wai-cheung. Time: 23 mins. over the K.C.C. in a junior division 14, 3/5 secs. Ladies:-1. Hor Waifriendly cricket match played at man, 2, Woo Lui-ying, 3. Cheung Pui-chan. Time: 27 mins, 28 4/5

"BILLINGSGATE" ON-THE AIR

Four Voices To Britain

now pretend to be secret British and C.Q.M.S. Fincher) 26-14 broadcasting groups. Apparently Field Ambulance "B" (Ptes. A. either boring or ridiculous, They Thompson and Bone) 23-14. still maintain them, but much of Goebbels' effort seems to be devoted to the anonymous stations.

For some weeks he has been running the "New British Broadcasting Station" a synthetic affair which specializes in being dull and the "Workers' Challenge Station"probably a challenge to the workers H. Strange) 32-12. to make out what the station saying. News is given out in what is meant to be working-class idiom: all that happens is that with careful German precision—a schoolboy's or a Billingsgate adjective is put with unfailing regularity in front of every noun.

BLASPHKMY

to blasphemy, freely quoting the effort. Gospels to buttress Goebbels's campaign of the moment. The singing each of about 2.400 sq. it, owned a hymn usually brings the pro- by him, were required by Governgramme to a cluse

pressing accounts of stocks, shares, pensation would have had to be and sayings in Great Britain paid and the cost to Government clearly with the hope of appealing would have been very substanto the canny Scots mind.

Altogether, the day's vapourings from the Propagandaministerium have become both duller and in worse taste than before. Bremen has lost its novelty, and the Ger. mans have devised nothing in its

from the Director, League of Na- the State at this time." tions Eastern Bureau, Singapore, to the effect that Hongkong has suitably thanked Mr. Alan Loke, been declared an infected port on who is a member of the Loke account of cholera, as from Bept. family whose fortunes were built 24. by the Director. Prevention up by that fine old F.M.S. pioneer. Bureau Tokyo Dr. Loke Yew:

H.K. Volunteer Lawn Bowls Tournament

SEVERAL MATCHES YESTERDAY

The following were the results

of the H.K.V.D.C. annual inter-Unit lawn bowls competition for

PRELIMINARY ROUND

At Kowloon Football Club-No. 5 Coy. "B" (Pte. M. Alarcon, Pte. P. M. N. Silva, Pte, A. M. Xavier due to the absence of the "crack" 1 Coy. "B" (Sgt. G. Razavet, Cpl. and Capt. H. A. Botelho) beat No. T. Seddon, Pte. J. Mouat and Pte.

At Kowloon Bowling G.C.—No. 3 cross harbour race "later in the Coy. "B" (Pte. Broadbridge, L/C Hung, L/C Mackay and Pte. Ma-In the ladies' section Miss Hor dar) beat No. 3 Coy. "C" (Pte. Wai-man in winning the race was Hung. L/C F. Broadbridge, Sgt. given a good fight by Woo Lui- White and Pte. Zimmern) 26-13.

At Club de Recreio-A.S.C. "B" (Capt. F. Flippance, L/C Pearse, L/C Tuck and Pte. Rosselet) beat Mobile Column "B" (Pte. Farmer, class: - 1. Wong Chi-hung, 2. Li Pte. Ramsey, 2/Lt. Stoker and C.

FIRST ROUND

At Club de Recreio-No. 5 Coy. "A" (Ptes. D. C. Alves, A. A. dos Remedios, L. J. Silva and C.Q.M.S. C. G. Silva) beat No. 5 Coy. "D" (L/C C. P. Basto, Cpl. G. A. Pinna, L/C M. Mendones and Pte. H. R. Pinna) 24-17.

No. 6 Coy. "A" (Ptes. J. A. Luz, H. A. Alves, J. F. B. Ribeiro and Lt. F. V. V. Ribeiro) beat No. 5 Coy. "B" (L/C A. P. Pereira, Pte. C. M. Silva, Sgt. J. C. Remedios and Pte. C. Roza Pereira)

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club -Pay Section (S.Q.M.S. A. C. Tribble, Lt. A. A. Dand, Sgt. W. H. B. Muskett and Sgt. M. N. Rakusen) beat No. 1 Coy. "C" (L/C J. Murphy, 2/Lt. J. Redman, L/C R.

At Kowloon F.C.—Field Engineer (Sprs. A. M. Calman, J. G. Ozorio, R. Lapsley and R. Morris. son) beat Fortress Signals (Sgt. L. D. Skinner, Sgt, C. Hatt, Capt. W. C. Clark and Sgt. W. J. Geall) 29-

Field Coy. Engineer "A" (L/C Sykes, Capt. Bottomley, Cpl. J. L. Stephens and C.Q.M.S. A. Spary) beat No. 1 Coy. "A" (Pte. W. Groves Cpl. J. Hempsey, C.S.M. R. Edwards and Pte. A. L. Eastman)

At Kowloon Tong Club - Field Ambulance "A" (Pte. A. F. Noronha, L/C J. A. Remedios, Pte. A. M. Rumjahn and Lt. A. M. Rodrigues) beat No. 3 Coy. "A" (Ptes. F. Hol-At least four German stations lands, W. E. Way, Sgt. Zimmern

the German authorities have at Roza, W. Higgs, Sgts. R. Leigh and last become convinced that their A. Steven) beat 4th Battery (C.Q. official proadcasts in English are M.S. Delgado, Sgts. Gittins,

At Stanley-Stanley Platoon "B" (Ptes. W. Webber, R. Gridley, J. McCutcheon and A. Jillott) beat Stanley Platoon "C" (Ptes. V. Freeman, J. W. Harrop, G. Forster and C. Gowland) 23-19.

At Kowloon C.C.-5th A.A. Batout-of-date. More lately the Ger- Keown and J. C. Chalmers) beat tery (Gprs. W. Melrose, R. Main, R. mans have begun what they call Field Ambulance "C" (Ptes. J. V. Luz, J. I. Barnes, S. Eccleshall and

GENEROUS CHINESE GIFT TO GOVT.

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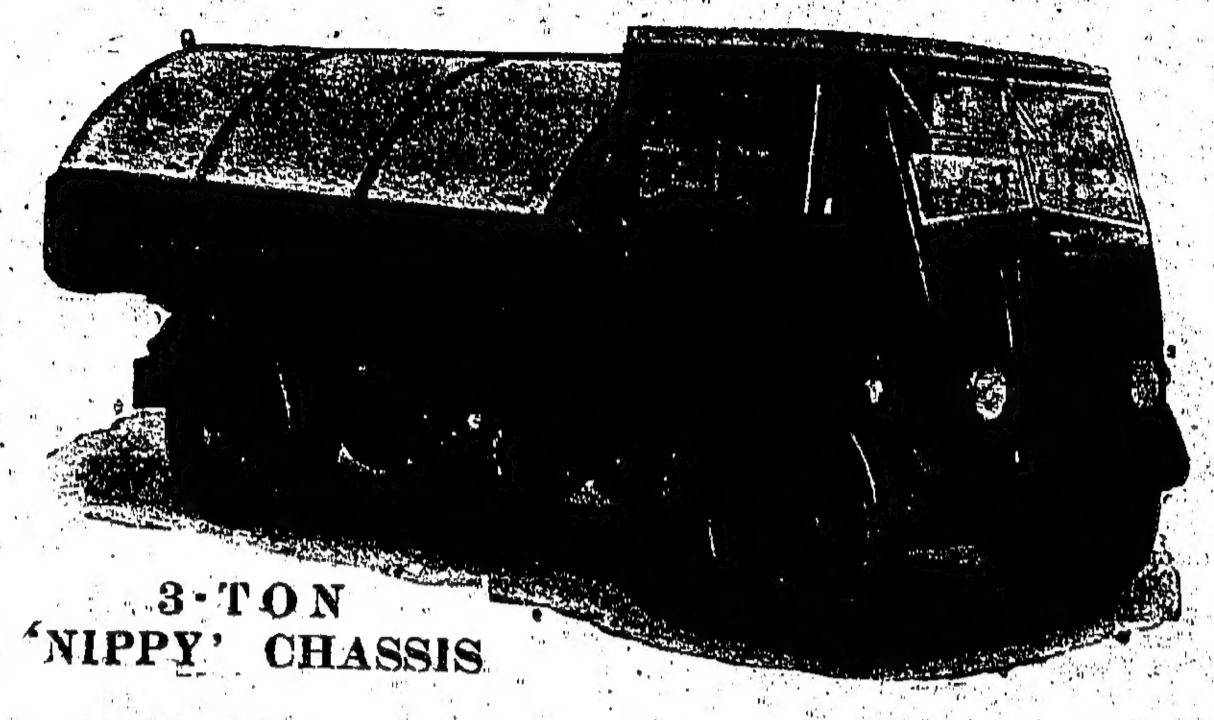
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MIDWIVES AMENDMENT ORDINANCE

The Government Gazette contains the draft Bill of an Ordinance to amend the Midwives Ordinance, 1910.

- -Be-it-enacted by the Governor of Hongkong, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows:--
- 1. This Ordinance may be cited as the Midwives "Amendment Ordinance, 1940.
- Sub-section (1) of section 4 of the Midwives Ordinance. 1910. is amended by the substitution of the words "eight other persons, two of whom shall be certified and enrolled midwives under this Ordinance," for the words "six the same period last year. other persons."
- 3. Sub-section (2) of section is amended-~
- (I) in paragraph (a) (III) by inserting the following words after the word "training":-

"(including such training after enrolment, at such intervals and for such periods as the Board may prescribe)";

"(ii) in paragraph (e) by insertword "misconduct.":--

"or of any midwife who in the shops Ordinance, 1937. opinion of the Board is so inattaining the standard of proficiency required by any regu- thereof, as follows:lations for training after enrol-Board it would be dangerous to allow her to continue to practice."

OBJECTS AND REASONS

1. Section 4 (1) of the principal Ordinance provides for the establishment of a Midwives Board consisting of the Director

present Board are fully qualified medical practitioners and it is not considered desirable to reduce the number of members so qualified trom members of Board that examiners for certificate are grawn.

3. At the same time it is cousidered desirable to permit midwives to be represented on Board by certain qualified members of their own profession.

4. Clause 2 of this Rill, therefore increases the personnel the Board to nine, two of whom will be certified and enrolled mid-

Section 4 (2) of the principal Ordinance enumerates the powers and duties of the Midwives Paragraph (a) (iii) "emit to make regulations, subject, to the approval of the Governor, regulating the course of training and the conduct of examinations. Paragraph (e) em powers it to decide upon the removal from the roll of the name of any midwife for disobeying the regulations or for other misconduct, and upon the restoration to the roll of the name of any midwife so removed.

(6) Doubts have been expressed as to whether the powers in the said paragraphs were sufficiently comprehensive to authorize regulations providing for postgraduate training or for the removal from the roll of those not attaining the standard of proficiency required by such postgraduate training regulations.

7. Clause 3 of the Bill amends the two paragraphs so as to remove these doubts.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL FOR JAPAN

has just arranged to import from Australia the July quota of wool amounting to 25,000 bales.

Monthly quotas were taken regularly until the end of May but the June ouota. was not taken until July.

It is understood Tokyo complained that Australia refused quota permits but the Commonwealth is still anxious to continue the existing arrangement for Japan to take 300,000 bales this

U.S. OBSERVERS IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter) -Two United States officers arrived in London yesterday from New York. They will act as observers of the air battle and will also study the problem of the German bombing of the civilian popula-

H.K. FINANCES

Three million dollars more revenue than was received in tho same period last year is shown in the monthly comparative statement of the Colony's finances which gives the revenue from the beginning of the year as \$27,842,987 as against \$24,685,409 last year.

However, half a million of this year's receipts is "war revenue." The Post Office is ahead of schedule with \$2,086,394 in revenue as against \$1,820,814 received last

Revenue for July was \$4,744,106. an increase of half a million over July, 1939.

Expenditure last month was \$6. 197,988, which is \$2,000,000 more than was spent in July, 1939.

The expenditure for the year to the end of July is \$28,149,586 which is about \$7,000,000 more than for

Expenditure for July exceeded revenue by \$1,453,880 thereby reducing the balance of assets over of the Midwives Ordinance, 1910, liabilities which at the end of June stood at \$18,238,450 to \$16,784,571.

WORKSHOPS ORDINANCE

The Government Gazette publiing the following words after the shes the draft Bill, of an Ordinance mary rate of one per cent. to amend the Factories and Work-

Be it enacted by the Governor of efficient, by reason, of her not Hongkong, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council

1. This Ordinance may be cited. ment, that, in the opinion of the as the Factories and Workshops ceived 37 per cent compared to 42 Amendment Ordinance, 1940.

__2_Sub-sections__(1)_ and __(2)_-of section 8 of the Factories and Workshops Ordinance, 1937, are repealed and the following sub-sections are substituted therefor:— 8.—(1) Every person who con-

travenes or attempts to contravene or fails to comply with any provision of this Ordinance or of any by-law made thereunder shall be guilty of an offence against this Ordinance and shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars: Provided that in the case of a continuing offence the magistrate, if satisfied that the offence has been knowingly and wilfully committed during a period exceeding ten days, may, in addition to the said fine impose a further fine not exceeding fifty dollars per day in respect of each day of such ex-

(2) The proprietor of every factory, workshop or industrial undertaking in respect of which any offence against this Ordinance has been committed shall be guilty of a

OBJECTS AND REASONS 1." Section 8 of the principal Ordinance is as follows:—

8.—(1) Every person who contravenes or attempts to contravene or fails to comply with any provision of this Ordinance or of any by-law made thereunder shall be guilty of an offence against this Ordinance.

(2) The proprietor of every factory, workshop or industrial undertaking in respect of which any offence against this Ordinance has been committed shall on summary conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding two hundred and fifty

(3) It shall be no defence to a prosecution of the proprietor of a factory, workshop or industrial undertaking for an offence under this section that the offence was committed without his knowledge or consent or that the actual offender has not been convicted of the

offence. 2. It appears therefore that whilst sub-sections (2) and (3) provide for a summary fine in the case of a proprietor even where he is not the actual offender no express TOKYO, Oct. 12 (Reuter)—Japan provision is made in sub-section (1) for a summary fine on offenders who are not propiretors nor is any special provision made for offences knowingly and wilfully persisted

in over a considerable period. 3. Clause 2 of this Eill recasts the first two sub-sections of section 8 of the principal Ordinance in order to remedy these defects.

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The total value is \$22,860.00

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Saturday, Oct. 12. More inquiries for shares indicate a firmer tone without attracting sellers.

BUYERS

Providents, \$4.10. Hotels, \$3.10. Lands, \$30. Realties: \$3.15, Telephones (Old), \$22. Ropes, \$5.50.

SELLERS

Wharves, \$90. Trams, \$15.50. Star Ferries, \$59:50, Yaumati Ferries, \$22.75. Telephones (New), \$9.60.

Union Ins., \$380. Lands, \$30.25. Trams, \$15.30. Cements, \$15.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

SALES

lenders for overnight loans but freely bought bill at their custo-

Treasury bills offered was allotted at the average rate of £1 Os. 4.6d. which was similar to last week's. Applications increased 122.5 millions to 127.0; consequently the market syndicate only re-

per cent previously. --- Wall-Street was closed ---

HONGKONG

STOCK EXCHANGE

ESTRANGED WIFE OF MANILA LAWYER RETURNS TO CONTINUE CLAIM AGAINST MINING COY.

MRS. IDONAH SLADE PERKINS, estranged wife of Eugene A Perkins, prominent Manila lawyer and consul for That (Siam) is arriving in Manila on Oct. 21, on the se President Pierce, according to reports received by her friends in the city, reports the Manils Bul-

It was hinted that Mrs. Perkins is returning to Manila, after an absence of seven years, to carry on the legal fight new being waged before Judge Mamerto Roxas, of the Manila court of first instance, for the payment of P71,379 representing dividends allegedly due and payable on 52,874 shares of the Benguet Consolidated Mining Company stock in the name of Mr. Perkins,

AMOUNT. In an amended com- pany. The amount represents acplaint. Mrs. Perkins and her New cummulated dividends on the 72.-York lawyer, George Englehard, 000 shares, were named co-defendants. The case is now being heard by Judge Roxas, Mrs. Perkins is represented by Alva J. Hill, Manila attorney.

FINANCE & GENERAL

SURRENDER REFUSED

Mrs. Perkins was committed Billibid for refusing to surrender The whole of the £65,000,000 General Murphy refused to give order against her. his sanction

> While in the United "States, Mrs. Perkins obtained judgment from the New York supreme court awarding her ownership of the 72,000 shares of the Benguet Consolidated stock. The case was brought up by Mr. Perkins himsel: in the New York tribunal. Recent-

> > QUOTATIONS

Sallars

£70

£987

\$3.15

SHARMBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY

12 OCT.

H.K. Banks

Banks .

Do. (Col. Reg.)

Do. (Lon. Reg.) ...

Chartered Banks

Mercantile Bks. "A"

Mercantile Bks. "C"

Bank of East Asia....

N. C. & S. Banks.....

Canton Insurances....

Union Insurances.....

Underwriters

Shipping

Douglases

Steamboats

indo-Chinas (Pref.).

Indo Chinas (Def.)

Waterboats

Docks. Wharves,

Godowns, etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves ..

H.K. Docks (Old)

H.K. Docks...(New),...

+Shanghai Docks.....

Mining

Kailans

Raubs

Heng Kong Mines.....

Lands. Hotels and

Buildings

H.K. & S. Hotels

H.K. Lands

Do. 4% Debentures

Shanghai Lands......

H.K. Realties

Humphreys

Chinese Estates

Ewo (S.)

S'hai Cottons (B.)....

Zoong Sings (S.).....

Wing On Textiles (S.)

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways....

Peak Trams (old)

Peak Trams (new)....

Star Ferries.....

Macao Electrics (Old

Macao Electrics (New)

\$391

Sandakan Lighta.....

Telephones (old)......

Telephones (new).....

S'pore Tractions (Ord.)

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Cald., Macg. (Pref.)8.

H.K. Govt. Loans

Miscellaneous

Dairy Farms

Enteriainments

Constructions (new) ...

Lane Crawfords

H.K. Wing On

S'hai Wing On

Vibro Piling

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)

Marsmans Inv. H.K.

Wm. Powells

18als to Shanghai

Nanyang Tobacco...... 33

\$1.60 | Constructions (old)...

Sinceres ...

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Canton Ices 50 cts.

Industrials

H. K. Electrics ('Old).

H. K. Electrics (New)

Y mati Ferries

Cotton Mills

Providents :

H.K., Fires.....

Insurances

MR. PERKINS BROUGHT SUIT by, Mrs. Perkins was awarded AGAINST THE BENGUET CON- P421,000 judgment by the Cali-SOLIDATED MUNING COMPANY fornia supreme court against the DEMANDING PAYMENT OF THE Benguet Consolidated Mining Com-

CONTEMPT ORDER

Whether Mrs. Perkins will be committed to jail upon her return to the city in view of the contempt order against her was the subject of speculation yesterday in court circles, Some quarters held the to her husband the certificates of view that. Mrs. Perkins may not the Benguet shares in her name be held liable any longer in view as directed by the court. Held for of the favourable judgment she LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter)-In contempt. Mrs. Perkins succeeded obtained from the New York trithe Money Market clearing banks in obtaining her provisional liberty bunal. Other quarters. however. not only continued to be willing on a nominal bond of P100. While were of the opinion that she is thus freed. Mrs. Perkins left for still amenable to the order on the the United States. An attempt to ground that the New York decision extradite her failed when Governor has no effect on the contempt

CLEANING UP LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter) -Five"thousand Pioneer Corps men sulting from air raids in the London area.

in east and south-east London, will be dealt with first.

Mechanical plant for the rapid pletely. removal of debris is being obtained, and to "assist in this work numbers of mobile cranes are being brought from America.

NAZI ACTIVITIES IN U.S.

NEWYORK, Oct. 12 (Reuter)--The Dies Committee which has been examining un-American acti- the present war in Europe. Some newsreel already has been shown vities has seized the records of "certain organisations and persons in New York in connection with throughout the country."

Mr. Martin Dies said information involves our foreign policy."

P.I. MOVIE CENSORS BAN NEWSREEL SHOWING

NO COLOURING MATTER

INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS

Concern felt in Philippine of and large numbers of unemploy- ficial quarters regarding the showed will start work on Monday ing of a German newsreel recentclearing and salvaging debris re- ly brought in for the P.I. German consulate and passed upon by the

ACTION TAKEN The action was taken by Dr.

reports said specifically that the to German nationals, views included German military

tempt to exhibit them at a local question.

club to which some Filipinos had been invited evoked the opposition of Philippine Army officials. The showing was not held.

MISINTERPRETATION

Explaining his action against further exhibition of the German Philippine board of review for newsreel, Dr. Gonzalez said their The most heavily bombed areas, moving pictures resulted in an of- showing was likely to give rise to ficial action on the part of the misinterpretations. He said the board to ban the pictures com- newsreel in question is in deposit in the offices of the chairman of the board pending its re-export.

> The German consulate denied Bienvenido M. Gonzalez, president that any attempt has been made of the University of the Philip- to show the picture to other than pines, who is chairman of the board German nationals. The consul of review for moving pictures. At said, "it was not intended for anythe invitation of the German body else except for the German consul. Dr. Gonzalez on Aug. 27, nationals here." It was under-1940, previewed six rolls of German stood the consulate will not appeal films said to be depicting views the decision of the chairman of taken behind the German lines in the board of censors since the

The office of the United States action in conquered territories in High Commissioner, was apprised. into Nazi activities the mainland now under German of the matter informally but ho official cognizance was taken. These films were shown to Ger- Major Gen. Basilio J. Valdes and obtained had been turned over to man nationals in Manila but it Brig. Gen. Vicente Lim refused the State Department "because it was gathered that a recent at absolutely to comment on the

PRE-PAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

The following classes of advertisements are charged at the price given below:-SITUATIONS VACANT. HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO BE LET. HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Announcements not exceeding 25 Words are inserted under this heading at a Pre-paid Rate of \$1.50 for THREE INSERTIONS. If Charges collected, \$2.00.

WANTED TO BUY

WE OFFER HIGH PRICES for any amount of gold articles. diamonds, silver, etc. No holidays. Apply China Building, 7th floor. Tel. 30727. Eurasia Gold Refining

We pay high prices for all Gold & Silver articles, Diamonds, Jade and Gold dust. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Pedder Building, 2nd floor, Room 6.

WANTED KNOWN

ORDERS TAKEN for hand-made sweaters, Ladies' jumpers, Bables outfits, etc., at \$5.00 each for \$5.60 workmanship. Wool and model desired; to be

supplied by customer. Send particulars of address, etc., to Box 502, H.K.D.P.

That "WE" have an outstanding assortment of latest American dresses for all occasions and price to suit all purses. Call at "Vanity Shop" (Lazarus) Pedder Street.

Experienced Book-keeper Wants Students to form a class Guarantee students to keep a whole set of Dealers in Garden Seeds, Postage books after completion of a course of 6 months. For Term and Particulars. Please Apply to: Box Established 1896. No. 463 c/o H.K.D.P.

HOTELS

RUSSIAN CUISINE MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY METROPOLE HOTEL

TEA DANCES Tuesdays Thursdays Saturdays Sundays 5 to 7.30 p.m.

FOR SALE

For Sale Fifty sets of Jubilee and Coronation Stamps 1st day Cover. What offer? Please apply to Box No. 465 c/o The H.K.D.P.

> Just Received Fresh Supply

Reliable and tested Flower & Vegetable Seeds

Best varieties of

From Sutton and Sons, Ltd. Reading in pictorial packets

GRACA & CO.

Stamps, Picture Books &c. No. 10 Wyndham Street

Hong Kong

ENGRAVERS

FEI FEI & CO. Photo Engravers 18. Cochrane Street Telephone No. 22224

AUCTIONEERS

BARGMINS IN TOWN! LAMMERTS AFCHON ROUM

MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS OCTOBER 12, 1940

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	On	Japan:-
	•	On demand 105
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On Batavia:--On demand 42 1/2 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months' sight 1460

On Saigon: 99 On demand On Manila:-On demand 45 1/2

On demand 7 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... Nom. Bar Silver per 03 23 7/16

On Bangkok:-

Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

Saturday Oct. 12. The price for Ready Silver rose 1/18 yesterday to 23.7/16, but the Forward rate was unchanged at 23. 5/18. Silver advices reported the market as being quiet and feature less. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403.

MARKET

STERLING

Quiet.

There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 up to December, buyers at 1/3 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 22.7/8

Later the market steadied up slightly, finishing with sellers at 22.15/16 for near, buyers at 23.1/16 SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business was done early in the morning at 394 followed by transactions at 393 and 390.1/2. The market closed with sellers at 391. SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened with sellers of Sterling December U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.7/8 and then receded to 5.27/32. At the close there were sellers at October 701b

Shanghai Exchange

5.7/8 for Spot.

Official T.T. Bates Shanghai, Oct. 12 (Reuter).

Opening London " 0/3-9/16 New York 5-1/2 Japan 23-3/8 India 19-3/4 Hongkong 23-5/8

Sterling Rellers Opening Closing Spot 0/3-25/32 0/3-53/64

Oct. 0/3-25/32 0/3-53/64 Nov. 0/3-49/64 0/3-13/16 U.S. Dollars Spot \$5-27/32 \$5-27/32

Oct. 5-27/32 5-27/32 5-13/16 5-13/16 Market:-Inclined to be easy. Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d.

The Equalisation rate was 24-1/4 per cent.

Calcutta. Exchange Calcutta, Oct. 12 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

India Rupee Paper

Bombay, Oct. 12 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 91-02-0.

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Oct. 11 (Reuter). Standard, Cash, Middle Shai-N'King Rly. 5% ... 12 Price, £259-3/4.

Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £261-1/8, Market opened firm on fair (Cerman Stpd.) 8 United States overnight purchases Tientsin-Pukow Riv. 5% at good prices, but reacted on cus- (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) tomary hedge sales.

COMMODITY BROKERS EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY MARKET (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

	Previous	Octob	er 10	1
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close	Opening	Closing	Change
24	Buyers	Buyers		
SPOT	37-3/8	37-1/2	35-5/8	up 1/4
JANMAR	35-1/2	35-5/8	35-5/8	up 1/8
APRJUNE	33-3/4	33-7/8	34 cts.	up 1/4
The market was steady but qu	ilet.	7 4	u ha	
LONDON RUBBER Pr	evious clo	se Today	s close	O.
	buyers	" buz	ers "	Change
SPOT	11-7/8	11-13		off 1/16
NOVEMBER	11-7/8	11-7	/8	unch.
DECEMBER	11-13/16	11-1:	3/16	97
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APRIL-JUNE	11-11/16	11-11	/16	**
The market was idle.				

CHICAGO WHEAT: The strength of cash wheat is responsible for the bullish factor today. The Government estimates the Spring crop at 236,000,000 bushels.

mand which was offset by Southern selling, hedging and realiz-

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 130.54; Today's close, 130.39; Change, off .15.

YORK COMMODITY MARKET (REUTER'S SERVICE)

Prev. Today's

			40		. and a		
New York Cotton, Dec		9.54	9.49	9.55	9.49	.06	Off
New York Rubber, Dec.		0.00	19.49	20.00"	20.00	TIT	ich.
Chicago Wheat, Dec	********	833	824	821	827	4 4	้นต
Chicago Corn, Dec		59	581	582	582	1	up
New York Hides, Dec	1	0.70	10.60	10.60	10.70	.10	up
NEW YORK COTTON	Close	Open:	ing :	Closin	g	Cha	nge
Oct. (New contract) 9.	60/ 6 0	9.58/	58	9.50/5	2 "	.10	Off
December (,,) 9.		9.54/		9.49/49		.06	off
January (,,) 9.		9.47b		9,43n		.08"	off
March () 9.		9.50/		9.44/44		.08	off
May () 9.	*	9.40/		9.31/32		.12	
July (,,) 9.		9.19/		9.11/13		.12	
Spot 9.		at the management of the		9.59n	Commence of Alberta Conference	.08	
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May 19		19.67/	68 "	19.59Ъ		.04	off
Total sales:—450 tons.			**	,			
CHICAGO WHEAT) (4)	, , · · · .			•	
December 82	1/821	82#/8	27	824/82	z	1 1"	up
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Wednesday's sales:—6,		hels.			-		
CHICAGO CORN	11 11			1	re In .		

NY-Official Silver 34-3/4 NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2 LONDON STOCK

December 10.50/60

March 10.52b/55a 10.55/55"

Total sales for the day: -44 contracts.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

NEW YORK HIDES

EXCHANGE (REUTER'S SERVICE) London, Oct. 11. The following quotations are the

middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission. War Loan, 31% (Red. after 1952) 102 Janton-Kloon Rly. 5% Chinese 41% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit. Issue) 30 hinese 5% Gold Bonds. Chin_41% Anglo-French Chinese 5% Orisp Loan. 1912 12 Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan, Chinese 8% Ster. Notes, 1925 (Vickers) 9 Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%

Loan 41 Honan Rly, 5% 10 Hukuang Rly 5%, 4911... (LP. N/Y Issue) 12 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 (German Issue) 10 Lung Tsing & U. Hai Rly. 5% 1913 8 Fientain-Pukow Rly. 5% Tlentsin-Pukow Bly. 5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%

SILVER MARKET

34-3/4

4.03-1/2

10.60b/70a

BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Oct. 12 (Reuter). Market-Quiet but steady. ... Off: take 50 bars.

Indian Mint Silver Ready 62-12 Oct. 23 Settlement 62-13 Nov. 26 Settlement 62-14

(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924, 17 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn. Reg.) 571 H.K. & S'hai Bank (Col." Chinese Eng. & Mining Chosen Corporation 4/-Pekin Syndicate 2/-B'hai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 15/-B'hai Waterworks "A" ... 134 Union Insurance 20 Gula Kalumpong Rubber 13/9. B.-A. Tob. (bearer) Mercantile Bank Dunlop Rubber Bristol Aeroplane Imperial Chemical Ind. 27/6 Marsman Investments ... Western Holdings 8/9 Bub-Nigel Ghell Trans. & Trad. Nat Defence Bonds, 8% 1014

London Midlands-Scot-

Great Western Rail-

Nat. Bank of India, 3%

tish. 3% 121

QUOTATION

	R 11, 1940.
STOCKS Last Sale	
Adams Express	440
Alleghany Steel Co 214	Lort Incorperated
Allis Chalmers	Mack Truck Inc 248
Aluminium Ltd 82*	Martin, Glen L 311
Amer. Can	McKesson & Robbins, pfd. 271
American Cyanamid B 357	Montgomery Ward 401
Amer. & Foreign Power 11	M'tain City Copper Co. 3*
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf 14*	National Aviation 101
Amer. Locomotive	Nat. Dairy Products 13
Amer. Radiator	National Distillers 211
" Amer. Rolling Mill 113	National Lead
Amer. S'ting and Ring Co. 401	National Supply Corp 52
Amer, Sugar Refining 132	New York Central 141 "
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 1621	Niagara Hudson Power 4
Amer. Tobacco "B" 761	N. American Aviation 4 164
Amer. Waterworks 81	North American Co 183
Anaconda Copper 22	Northern Parific 63
Atchison, T. & S. Fe 161	Owens-Elinois Glass Co 561* "
Aviation Corp. 4	Pacific Gas & Elec 281
Baldwin Lecometive 161	Packard Motors 31
Baltimore & Ohio 4	Pan-American Airways 151
Barber Asphalt Co 102	Paramount Pictures 71
Barnsdall Oil	Pennsylvania R.R 224 Philadelphia Read Coat 4*
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Bethlehem Steel 791 Bliss & Co. 142	Public Service of N.J. 331 Pullman Inc. 241
Boeing Airplane Co 151	Puliman Inc. 244
Borg-Warner 18	Pure Oil
Briggs Mfg 201	Radio Corpn of Am 43
Budd M'facturing Corp. 48	Reading Company, Com 144
_Canadian_Pacific R'way 34	Remington Arms Co., Inc. 54*
Case, J.I	
Celanese 281† Chesapeake & Ohio 401	1
Chrysler Corpn	Revere Corp. 103 Revnold Tobac "B" 35
Columbia Gas & Elec 51	Reynold Tobac, "B" 35 Safeway Stores 421
Commercial Credit Go 301	Schenley Distillers 10
Consolidated Edison 251	Shell Union Oil" 83
Consolidated Oil 57	Socony-Vacunum Oil 8
Continental Can	Southern Pacific 85
Continental Oil 171	Southern Rly \$5 pfd 21
Copperweld Steel 191	Spicer Manufacturing Co. 321
Curtiss Wright (C.) 73	Standard Brands 62
Curtiss Wright "A" 27 Decre & Co 194	Stand Gas & Elec
Decre & Co	Standard Oil of California 163
Douglas Aircraft 771	Standard Oil of N.J 315
Du Pont de Nemours 170	Stone & Webster 8 Studebaker Com. 7
Eagle Picher Lead 81	Swift International
Eaton Mig. Co 321	Technicolor 91
FICE, WINDING	Texas Corpn 331
Elec Bond & Share 5	Texes Gulf Sulphur
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf. 641	Timken-Axle 28#
Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf. 715.	Trans-America Co 43
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. 367 Flintkote 157*	20th Cent. Fox: 51
Gen. American Trans 491	Union Bag & Paper Corp. 111
Gen. Electric	Union Carbide & Carbon 727
Gen. Motors 481	Union Pacific 381
Gen. Railway Signal 141*	United Airlines Trans 173
Gen. Tire & Rubber 111 Glidden Co. 141	United Corpn 15
Glidden Co 141	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf. 334
Goodwich (R.W.)	United Gas Corpn 13
Goodrich \$5 pf	United Gas Improvement 111
Goodyear Tire & Co 15	U.S. Industrual Alcohol 224*
	U.S. Rubber 201
105 "	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd 74
Great Western Sugar 191 Greyhound Corpn 102	U.S. Smelting
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Aluminium Ltd.		Martin, Glen L.	311
Amer. Can	99	McKesson & Robbins, pfd	073
American Cyanamid B	354	Montgomery Ward	401
	11	M'tain City Copper Co.	. 401 3*
	14*	National Aviation	
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Amer. Radiator		National Distillers	." 211
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	131	National Supply Corp	. 54
		New York Central	
	162 <u>1</u>	Niagara Hudson Power	
	765	N. American Aviation	168
Amer. Waterworks		North American Co	. 188
Anaconda Copper		Northern Parific	64
Atchison, T. & S. Fe.		Owens-Illinois Glass Co	. 56 <u>1</u> * "
Aviation Corp.	4	Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baldwin Lecometive		Packard Motors	
	4	Pan-American Airways"	
Barber Asphalt Co		Paramount Pictures	. 71 "
Barnsdall Oil	8	Pennsylvania R.R.	221
Bendix Aviation	31	Philadelphia Read, Coal	
Bethlehem Steel	CO.	and a state of the	
Bliss & Co.	147	Public Service of N.J.	331
Boeing Airplane Co.	151	Phillips Petroleum Public Service of N.J. Pullman Inc.	244
Borg-Warner	18	Pure Oil	7 0 0
Briggs Mfg.		Radio Corpn of Am.	42
Budd M'facturing Corp.		Reading Company, Com	
Canadian Pacific R'way		Remington Arms Co., Inc.	544
	The second of the second of	Republic Aviation Corp	
Zelanese	28±†	Republic Steel	174
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		Stand Gas & Elec	
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	16	Standard Oil of N.J	31
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lec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.	144	Timken-Axie	28#
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39.67 29.15		28.56	28.54 28.56	28.60	.04
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		Busine	ss Done:-38	0.000 shar	res

Westinghouse Elec. 104

Woodward Iron Cor. 291

National City Bank 241*

Vultee Aircraft

Walworth Co.

Warner Bros. Pict.

Chase National Bank

Operating Services for Cargo and Passengers

SWATOW, SHANGHAL TSINGTAU, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN KOBE and OSAKA SINGAPORE, PENANG and CALCUTTA SANDAKAN

HAIPHONG All steamers berth alongside the Roosevelt Torminal in the French Concession at Shanghai, where passengers and cargo are landed.

Homestake Mining

Inter. Paper & Power

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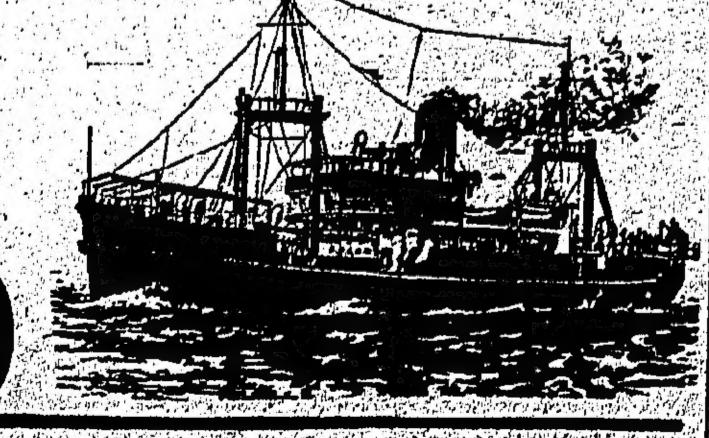
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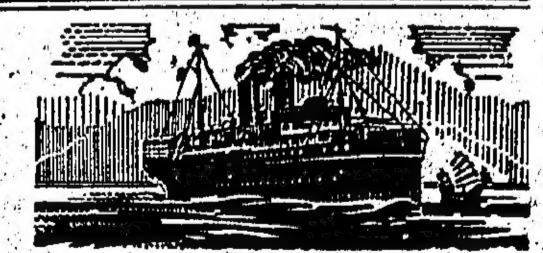
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of Lieutenant Wilson's heroism. POSTHUMOUS On Aug. 12 and 14 the enemy again concentrated field artil-

AWARD OF V.C. LONDON, Oct. 11 (BWS)—His Majesty the King has approved the posthumous award of the V.C. to Lieutenant. "(acting " Captain) E. C. T. Wilson, East Surrey Regiment, attached to the Somailland Camel Corps, who, in the words of the official notification was "fighting to the last and was killed."

SOMALILAND

KEY POSITION

Lieutenant Wilson was in command of the machine-gun " Posts manned by Somali soldiers in a key position of an observation nill and defended the post in defensive organisation of the Tug Argan Gap in British Somaliland.

The enemy attacked the hill on Aug. 11. Lieut. Wilson and the Somali gunners under his command beat off the attack and opened fire on the enemy troops attacking the mill hill, another post within his range. He inflicted such heavy casualties that the enemy determined to put his guns out of action.

TWO DIRECT HITS

They brought up a pack battery to within 700 Fards and scored two direct hits through loopholes in his defences, which, bursting within the post," wounded Lieutenant Wilson severely in the right shoulder and left eye, several of his team being also wounded.

His guns were blown off their stands, but he repaired and re-

WEATHER REPORT

Royal Observatory, Hongkong, 10 a.m., Oct. 13. Barometer (at sea level), 29.94 ins. Temperature, 81 F. Humidity, 75 per cent. ... Wind Direction, E/N

Wind Force (Beaufort), 5. Temperature; maximum yesterday

Temperature; minimum last night, 1.77 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.04 ins.

Total rainfall since January 1st. 112.76 ins. Against an average of, 80.58 ins. Sunset tonight, 6 p.m."

Sunrise tomorrow, 6.19 a.m. 4 p.m., Oct. 13. Barometer (at sea level), 29.87 ins. Temperature, 80 F. Humidity, 82 per cent. Wind Direction, E/N.: Wind Force (Beaufort), 4.

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lary fire on his guns, but he

continued, with his wounds

untended, to man them. On

Aug. 15 two of his machine

posts were blown to pleces, yet

Lieutenant Wilson, now suffer-

ing from malaris, in addition

to his wounds, still kept his

own post in action. The

enemy finally overran the post

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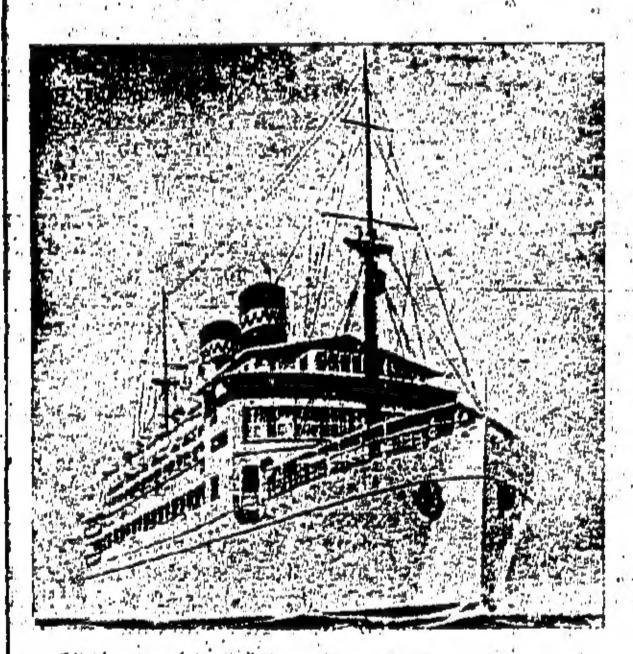
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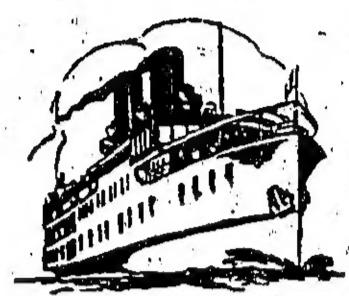
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"Accidentally" Goal Shot

In a fast and highly exciting game before a large crowd, Eastern beat Police by five goals to three in the First Division Football League at Boundary Road stadium yesterday after the score had been two-all at half-time and three-all five minutes from the

The Police played the game of their lives, and in spite of change in their usual forward cially good form.

was rather shaky, the defence done in a League game. proved a tough proposition for the Chinese and did heroic work in breaking up some brilliant movements by the Eastern forward linewhich is considered the best in local football. A notable absentee, the Eastern attack, however, was Hyui Van-kwee, who it is understood, has had to return to Shanghal.

CHEUNG EXCELS

while the speedy outside-left. Hau Aces to win by a fairly wide mar-Ching-to, and the veteran Chung gin although they did show pro-Yung-sum contributed in no small mise for the season to come. measure to the excellent attacks on the Police goal.

ment in goal, but Kong Sing-king Noronha replied for the Aces. and Hsu King-sing, in the pivotal position, were the mainstay in the Chinese defence.

It might be mentioned that the Police lost one goal "accidentally" Police players was arguing with the referee about an alleged off- be composed as follows: side, when Cheung Kam-hoi netted. As the referee had not blown his whistle prior to the argument raised by the Police player, the goal was allowed. It did not make any difference to the final issuse. however, as a minute later. Tsao Chao-ting netted the fifth and deciding goal barely three minutes before end.

Within five minutes of the start. Howlett netted the first goal of the game, but three minutes later Tsao Chao-ting equalised with fine, hard shot from close range.

POLICE GOAL STORMED

The Police goal was being stormed for some time when in a melee Taylor rushed out leaving an open goal. Cheung Kam-hoi, Who had the ball shot from outside the penalty area and the ball would have gone in but Hau rushed up and made sure of the goal by heading it in. Four minutes before the interval Hsu, King-sing be sent in at an early date in order handled in the penalty area. Fer rier took the penalty and put the Police level.

The resumption saw both teams strive hard to take the lead but without success, and up and down play ensued for nearly 20 minutes before Howlett put the Police in the lead. Five minutes later Cheung Kam-hol: netted the equaliser.

An appeal by Parker to the referee put the Police players off their guard for a moment, although the referee did not stop the game. Cheung Kam-hol, who had the ball, not realising this, shot a good, fast one which went into the goal. The Police then appealed against this but the goal was allowed.

clinch matters, Tsao netted an- tion. other for Eastern.

Sing-king, Yam Shen-hon; Lau constitute "putting the cart be- rainy season in the past three Tse-tsang, Hsu King-sing, Lo Wai- fore the horse" because a prere- months, he declared, the only kuen; Chung Yung-sum. Yu Chap- quisite for negotiations now is seriou interruption lasted six hours hing, Cheung Kam-hoi, Tsao Chao- that the Netherlands East Indies because of a landslide. ting and Hau Ching-to.

Parker; Pope, Gough, North; Lau paper said the Dutch authorities Hung-chu, Howlett, Wong Man- at present are depending on the kwal, Ferrier and Moss.

SAPPERS WIN

In the Third Division of the League Royal Engineers defeated R.A.M.C. yesterday afternoon at Sookunpoo by seven clear goals.

TEN GOALS

SOFTBALL WORK-OUTS:

RECREIO BATTERS LASH OUT FOR SEVEN HOMERS

Seasoned H.K.B.C. Squad Gives Promising Display

Two friendly softball games were played at King's Park yesterday morning, both the Recreio squads winning their tilts against the Chinese Baseball Club and the Hongkong Baseball Club respec-

With the general run of pre-season games both the encounters yesterday were played more for the purpose of seeing what the various players could do than in a competitive spirit. All the outfits on view were playing under "draps" and at no time did any team field their best line-up.

Despite this Recreio "B" and the line-up, with Chan Kwang-Yu, a Chinese Baseball Club put up a junior player, in the outside left most entertaining battle, the B' berth, their combination and at- winning with a three-run margin tack was greatly improved, How- mainly because the Chinese hurler lett. Wong and Moss being in spe- Tuffy Chinn-prefers to give the opposition batting practice instead Although their half-back line of bearing down as he would have

> Homers were numerous, Wilfrid Lawrence. Paul Botelho and Al Alvares hitting for the circuit for the Portuguese while the longest for Chinese aggregate was a triple by Tuffy Chinn.

SEASONED PLAYERS

in the Recreio "A"-H.K.B.C. game the Baseballers produced a brilliant array of seasoned ball players which were new to the Cheung Kam-hoi, playing cen- Colony. They were however, badexcelled himself, ly out of practice and allowed the

Earnie Hearther hit a rousing homer to centre field and Johnny Lau Hin-hon was a disappoint- Fonseca, Gerry Gosano and Jackie

MEN'S LEAGUE

At the conclusion of these mat- B. Lee and J. Roscoe. ches the committee elected decide the composition of the two sections of the Men's League held son. C. G. Trissidder and P. B. as it was shot while one of the a meeting. As a result of their Wilson. deliberations the two sections will

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SECOND DIVISION: Recreic "A," Chung Hwa, Central British Association, Liga, Royal Engineers, Royal Scots, Royal Artillery, Royal Air Force, Cosmopolitan, South China and the Victoria Recreation Club.

MEETING TOMORROW

A meeting of the Management Committee has been called for Tuesday, October 15, at 6 p.m. at the Filipino Club. Kowloon.

Managers of all teams are reminded that their registration of players are now due and should be sent in to the Hon. Sec. as soon

There are many Hongs who have not sent in their entries and it is necessary that those entries should to allow the Association to make suitable provisions for the fulfilment of a full schedule for them.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

The following are the scores of yesterday's games:-Chinese B.C. 12 10 Hongkong B.C. 6 11

RECALL OF MISSION TO D.E.I. URGED

TOKYO, Sept. 30.—Hochi Shimbun today urged the Japanese government to recall the mission The Chinese were now leading headed by Ichizo Kobayashi from and it was clear that the tired the Netherlands East Indies, as-Police team had but a siender serting that the tri-partite pact chance of equalising. However, to has changed the Pacific situa-

EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon; Kong current negotiations at Batavia cellent condition. Despite the authorities eliminate their dor-POLICE: Taylor: Blackburn mant anti-Japan attitude. The United States both militarily and Burmese authorities to improve the economically.

A Chinese male named Cheung with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Chau-kee, jumped from a ferry shek also took part in the rescue.

Club Rugger

Trial The Rugby section of the Hongkong Club will hold another trial on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 5.15 p.m and the following are requested to

turn out:-COLOURS:-F. M. Thompson: D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, J. C. Charter and D. I. Bosanquet; G. G. Aitkenhead and J. Thomson: E. W. Stout, R. G. Castleton, C. M. Stark, L. A. Benn, J. Moodie, J. Redman, J. K. Birt and A. L. Thomas.

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Light gun "firing practice between 6 p.m. and midnight today. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be Light gun firing practice between

9 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow. Alternative day Wednesday. Firing area "D" will be affected. Light gun practice between b

p.m. and midnight. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

Heavy gun firing practice between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Alternative day Friday. Firing area "B" will be affected. Light gun firing practice between 4.30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Thursday. Alternative day Friday.

Firing area "C" will be affected. Light gun firing practice between 6 p.m. and midnight on Friday. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

Minister Leaves For Rangoon

Improved Condition Of Burma Road

CHUNGKING, Oct. 13 (Reuter) -Mr. Tseng Yun-fu Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, who has been the Chinese representative at Rangoon but recently returned to Chungking to report to the Government on the latest conditions in Burma, left by air for Rangoon to resume his duties there.

Interview by Reuter Mr Tseng The newspaper said that the said the Burms Road was in ex-

Mr. Tseng attributed this to the unusually good weather gradual hardening of the road bed and the strenuous efforts of the Chinese-

CHUNGKING PARLEY Gen, Liu Wen-hul, Governor of Sikong Province, arrived at Chungking by air yesterday to confer

in midstream while on a journey Particular importance is attach from Hongkong to Kowloon yes ed to Gen, Liu's arrival since this R. A. Service Corps beat Inter- terday. He was rescued by a sea is his first visit to Chungking goals to four yesterday at Gookun F. Bliva, of Cable and Wireless, nese Central Government offices from Hankow to Chungking

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